

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1917.

THE SPRING PRIMARY NEXT

The primary election at which a Governor and other state officers, member of Congress, State Senator and Legislative Representatives will be nominated will be held the third Tuesday in May next and as this date is only about five months distant candidates for the different offices are beginning to bestir themselves.

On the Republican side Senator Sproul, Attorney General Brown and State Highway Commissioner O'Neil are mentioned for Governor, while friends of Hon. Vance C. McCormick, William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor and Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, are booming these gentlemen for the Democratic nomination.

For Congress no Republican candidate has been mentioned thus far although Prof. W. E. Tobias, of Clearfield has already announced to his friends that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

There promises to be a whole raft of Senatorial and Legislative timber in the field.

A REAL SELECTIVE DRAFT

General Crowder is rallying to his service medical and legal lights who are to aid the registration boards in the inquiry that is soon to be under way as to those available for the selective draft. It is very plain, from the questionnaires, that this time the draft selections are to be selective. Educators and others have been asked to certify the technical equipment and the fitness of the men for certain duties, and it is evident that the blunders of the somewhat rough-and-ready methods of the first draft are to be corrected, not only through instructions from Washington, but also through a higher standard for the registration officers and their advisers. This is all as it should be. But there is still a large question at issue as to whether we really are profiting by the mistakes of England and France in the matter of the handling of the medical men, including dentists and pharmacists and technically trained specialists. For there is still much confusion of advice as to what those who are taken in the draft should do. Surely if administrative orders cannot take co-operative action that will insure the army and navy and civil life of its necessary professional quotas during the war and the years immediately afterward, then new legislation should be secured that will. For to rest satisfied with a law that works badly is sheer fatuity.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

announcement later.

Prof. Taylor of the High School faculty, will give an address on "The Hand of God in History," at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening. The High School Glee Club will sing at the services.

The High School Breeze will be on sale next week at any of the Drug stores. It will probably be the 14th of December.

Basketball practice was started on Tuesday evening. C. H. S. has the material for a good team and they also have the coach that can bring the goods out of a team. Those who will likely make the first and second teams are Butler, Fulton, Robinson, Powell, Bowler, Duffon, Roemer, Foster, Rowles and Mickin.

The Christmas vacation will begin on Dec. 15 and end on Jan. 2.

The High School bowling team won 2 games and lost one this week. The Allies stopped the High School's run of four straight. Smith, for the High School, bowled a fine game. H. Roseberry seemed to have a night off, as he was very easy on the pin boys. I looked as if the kids didn't pull the string quick enough.

The High School Glee Club is practicing for a cantata which they will give in the High School building on Dec. 14. The admission will be 10c. Get your tickets from any of the members of the Club. Look for further news.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barr and Mrs. Andrew Dahl of Winburne, were Clearfield shoppers and visitors yesterday.

Sunday with the Churches

First Baptist Church

Rev. Norman J. Mecklen, Pastor.

10:00 Sunday school.

11:00 Morning worship.

Sermon by Rev. J. P. McCurdy.

"The Best Gift."

6:30 Baptist Young Peoples' Union.

on.

7:30 Evening worship.

Sermon by Rev. J. P. McCurdy.

"The Call to Service."

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Elerent Street Methodist

Dr. John C. Collins, Pastor.

9:45 Brotherhood class.

10:30 Morning worship.

2:00 Sunday School.

6:45 Epworth League.

7:30 Evening worship.

7:30 Wednesday evening prayer service.

Everybody cordially invited.

English Lutheran

9:15 Sunday school.

10:45 Morning worship.

6:30 Christian Endeavor Society.

7:30 Evening worship.

Sermons by Rev. W. H. B. Kearney,

of Garrett, Pa.

7:30 Wednesday, mid-week congregational meeting.

West Side Methodist

Rev. J. J. Resh, Pastor.

9:30 Sunday School.

10:30 Morning Worship.

Sermon by Rev. Jackson, who is here in the interest of the Educational fund. Subject, "The Miracle of Christianity."

2:30 Junior League.

6:30 Senior League.

7:30 Evening worship.

There will be special music.

St. Francis Catholic

Rev. Father Ryan, Pastor.

8:00 Low mass.

10:00 High mass.

2:40 Sunday school.

7:30 Vespers and Benediction.

Episcopal

Rev. Joseph John, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

10:45 Morning prayer and sermon.

7:30 Evening worship.

Trinity Methodist

Rev. W. W. Hartman, B. L., Pastor.

9:30 Sunday school.

10:45 Morning worship.

"Courage for the Faint Hearted."

7:30 Evening worship.

"A Good Man in Dad Company."

United Brethren

Rev. W. A. Wissinger, Pastor.

9:45 Sunday school.

10:30 Morning Worship.

"The Storing of Stephen."

2:00 Junior Y. P. S. C. E.

3:30 Y. P. S. C. E.

7:30 Evening Worship.

National Order of Kings will attend in a body.

"What is Man?"

7:45 Wednesday, Prayer Service.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. E. C. Reeve, D. D., Pastor.

9:45 Adult Bible class.

10:00 Reedsville Sabbath school.

10:30 Morning worship.

"His Generosity."

11:45 Sunday School.

7:00 Young People's meeting

7:30 Evening worship

Address by Prof. John Taylor.

7:30 Wednesday, mid-week service.

The pastor at this service answers questions of religion and morality.

Woodland M. E.

Rev. W. S. Rose, Pastor.

10:00 Sunday school.

11:00 Preaching.

7:30 Preaching.

U. B. Church Woodland

Rev. I. W. Groh, Pastor.

10:00 Woodland S. S.

11:00 Class meeting

2:30 Jr. Y. P. S. C. E.

6:30 Sr. Y. P. S. C. E.

7:30 Preaching.

The Salvation Army

Captain Parkins.

8:00 Salvation meeting.

10:00 Jail services.

11:00 Holiness meeting.

2:30 Sunday school.

6:30 Young People Legion.

Wallaceton M. E. Church

Rev. P. E. Hartman, B. D., Pastor.

9:30 Sunday school.

11:30 Preaching service.

7:00 Epworth League.

7:30 Blue Bell.

Everybody cordially invited.

Allen A. M. E.

Rev. J. W. Hays, Pastor.

11:00 Morning worship.

2:15 Sunday school.

2:45 A. C. E. League.

7:00 A. C. E. League.

7:45 Evening worship.

8:00 Wednesday, prayer meeting.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER
SKYSCRAPERS.

"It's strange," said Mr. Sun, "how

conceited folks are—and even build-

ings."

"Buildings?" asked the Dawn

Fairies in surprise. "Whatever do

you mean, Mr. Sun, by saying that

buildings are conceited?"

"Well, maybe it's not their fault,"

he answered, "but certainly people are

conceited."

"Some of them are. It is true," said

the Dawn Fairies, "but you must have

something very special in mind." The

Dawn Fairies thought they knew what

Mr. Sun was thinking of, for they were

sure Mr. Moon had told them, but they

wanted to hear Mr. Sun tell his own

story. And soon he began. His rays

were very bright and strong for he

was talking with might and main, and

how hard he did shine!

"It's this way," said Mr. Sun. "Now

you know as a rule I am not so very

fond of city life. I much prefer the

country. I like the water too. But I

like to shine on flowers and birds and

meadows in the summer. In the winter

I like to shine on great snow

banks and on the children as they slide

down hill.

"Of course when there is snow in

the city they immediately rush around

to get rid of it and that annoys me

extremely! To be sure I do shine in

the city. I feel sorry for the grown-

ups and children and so I shine as

much as I can. But they don't help

me.

"There are great big buildings all

around and the houses are built so

near each other that I haven't hardly

room to get inside one little crack in

some places.

"They don't seem to want me, and so

I get mad and don't try as hard as I

can to get around the walls and build-

ings and other folks' roofs."

Just at that moment some of the

Cloud Fairies came along and joined

the Dawn Fairies. They were all in

the sky which was very blue except

for the few groups of clouds, scattered

here and there.

"We know what you are talking

about, Mr. Sun," they said. "It makes

us very angry, too."

"Don't you like the cities?" asked

the Dawn Fairies.

"Not very much," said the Cloud

Fairies. "They don't know enough to

appreciate our dear old sky, and they

are very rude to Mr. Sun. But of

course it is something else that Mr.

Sun has in mind, and which annoys

us too."

"It makes me furious," said the Sky.

"Harry and tell us what it is," said

the Dawn Fairies. "You began by

saying that people and even buildings

were conceited, Mr. Sun. Pray con-

tinue."

"I will do so at once," said the Sun.

"It was only today when I was shin-

ing over a big city—and of course do-

ing my other work, too—that I heard

some people talking who were riding

over a bridge.

"The bridge was above a wide river

and the people were riding on the trol-

ley car. They had left one town and

were approaching a great city. It had

enormous buildings—the kind I said

were conceited. And what do you

suppose those people said?"

"What?" asked the Dawn Fairies.

They were sure now that Mr. Sun was

angry about exactly the same thing as

Mr. Moon had been.

"The people said as they came near

the city and saw the big buildings,

"Oh, look at the skyscrapers! Now,

wouldn't that make you angry? Imag-

ine calling buildings skyscrapers!

Why, we wouldn't associate with

buildings. We will shine on them

from our great height—Mr. Moon by

night and I by day. But as for those

buildings scraping the sky—"

"They never have and they never

will," said the Sky. "That's why I am

so high up. I won't have any buildings

for my friends. I will only have the

Sun and Moon and Clouds."

"The Moon said just the same thing,

Mr. Sun," said the Dawn Fairies. "He

was talking to us just as you were

about to get up, and as he was on his

way to bed."

"So I say," continued the Sun, "that

the buildings are conceited—or else

the people are to think that they can

build so high, for buildings will never

scrape the sky, and they will always

remain below so we can look down

upon them," he ended laughingly.

A Matter of Height

"I know your father: he is a big

man," said the grocery clerk to the

son of the successful politician.

"Aw, no, he isn't," said the son.

Classified Ads. For Everybody

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Carpenters with tools. 40c per hour. Apply Supt. Elk Tanning Co., E. E. N30-11.

WANTED—A kitchen girl. Apply at the Palace Hotel. D6-11.

WANTED—A girl at the Leonard House. D6-11.

WANTED—Girl wanted for general housework, three in family, no washing, good wages. Inquire 522 S. Second street. D8-41p.

WANTED

SECOND HAND FURNITURE WANTED

We buy all kinds of second hand goods and pay the highest prices. Also we sell all kinds of new and second hand furniture at the lowest prices. Cash or credit. Abe Novey, Brewery Hill H. & C. phone, 445x3 N10-1moch.

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Meyer, 2007 S. Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. N14-1m-p1.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for old scrap iron, old saw mill engines, traction engines, mining scrap. All kinds of junk. We are also in the market for beef hides and calf hides. For information call 101x or see J. Harris, 313 Ogden avenue, Clearfield, Pa. N26-11.

WANTED—A light colored reed baby carriage, must be of good size and in first class condition. Advise Progress office at once.

FOUND

FOUND—A bunch of keys having on it a couple of railroad keys. It may be the bunch advertised for in The Progress Nov. 21. Will the gentleman stop and look them over. D1-11.

Advertise in the Progress

TO BE SHORTER AND TIGHTER

Cleveland, O., Dec. 7.—Less yardage is to be the keynote of woman's dress the coming year, according to opinions expressed by the members of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers, who assembled in Cleveland today for their annual convention and style show. Scarcity of materials and the ever increasing cost of labor will continue to exert a powerful influence on the trend of styles for women. Not only in this influence apparent in the domestic offering for spring, but the Paris importations as well show a marked tendency toward smaller yardage. Arrangements of materials, however, are very cleverly worked out, and a number of striking new effects are introduced which give a particularly pleasing and youthful appearance.

Subscribe for the Progress.

Solid Gifts

Gifts that will far outlast the Yuletide season are the sort that we are showing and if you want to give something worth while here's the place that worthwhile gifts are being shown.

Hundreds of these gifts are on display tables and it will be a pleasure to both you and us if you will come in and look around. Of course, earlier selections are better.

Wm. F. Powell

FOR SALE

HORSES—Two horses, weighing 1100, will work single or double. Also a three year old colt. Horses have been working on a farm. Can be seen at W. J. Hoover farm at Hyde City. Call H. & C. 232-r2 D36tp.

COAL FOR SALE—Excellent house coal delivered promptly. Why not let me fill your bin now? S. E. McLarron, West Pine St. H. & C. phone 201x3. D7ch.

TEAM FOR SALE—Weights about 2700 lbs. Good for heavy hauling. Also good for farm work. Will be sold cheap. August Roux, Coudley, Pa. D8-41p.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms with light and heat for light housekeeping. Apply at 310 Park avenue. D7-31.

FOR RENT—We have several houses to rent to families with girls to work in the velvet mill, or to families who will lagree to take boarders. Apply at the Clearfield Textile Co. D9-12t.

LOST

LOST—Yesterday somewhere in the shopping district of town, a purse containing a sum of money. Finder return to Progress office and receive reward. D7-2tc.

LOST—Black and white English setter. Reward for return to F. G. Betts. D7-2tc.

LOST—Many a sale of something that you thought was useless and threw away. Someone could have used it. Ask the Progress Adman.

STRAYED—One dark brown mule. Approximate height 51 inches, approximate weight, 950 pounds. Notify the Bickford Fire Brick Co., Curwensville. D7-31.

Advertise in The Progress.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I find that in order to justify me in operating the Town Jitney under present conditions it will be necessary for me to ask just a little more fare from each passenger, and knowing as you do the necessity for such a move, am satisfied that you will be willing to share a little of my added expense with me.

Below you will find a schedule of rules and regulations for the governing of the Town Jitney service after December 9, 1917:

Single fares, 7 cents; double fare, 15 cents; three fares, 20 cents; four fares, 30 cents; five fares, 35 cents.

All passengers will be required to make their own change and have fare or ticket ready to drop in slot when entering car.

No penny change will be made by jitney driver and if patron does not have a nickel and two pennies he will have to drop a dime in the slot. All pieces of money from 25 cents up will be changed for patrons by driver on demand.

I will offer Cut Rate Ticket books, one containing 8 tickets for 50 cents, and one containing 16 tickets for \$1. On entering jitney patron will be required to tear tickets off single before dropping in slot and when more than one fare is paid with tickets you will be required to name number of fares to driver and show tickets before dropping them.

This advance is absolutely necessary if we would continue our service, and we ask your consideration and cooperation in the change.

E. M. FULLINGTON
President

N27-11t

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Look for your Diamond Brand Pills in the Diamond Brand wrapper. It is the only wrapper that has the Diamond Brand on it. Take one or two pills after each meal. They are sold by all druggists. **SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE**

We're Open Evenings

This store will be open every evening from now until Christmas.

Nieman's
UNDERSELLING STORE
Market Street

OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Mrs. E. A. Bergerstock left yesterday morning for her home in Hendron, Va., after a six weeks' visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Daugherty on South Side.

Miss Bernadette Cole of South Side and Miss Nell Wood, Harry Taylor and Charlie Taylor, of Olanta who motored to DuBois Thursday evening to attend the musical at the Methodist church returned home yesterday.

Charles Jones, of Franklin, is visiting friends in town.

The ladies of the A. M. E. church are very grateful for the liberal patronage of the people who helped to make their supper a success Thursday evening. Over \$46.00 was cleared.

Percy H. Snyder and Eva L. Bloom both of New Millport, were united in marriage at the residence of Rev. I. P. Hawkins, Wednesday, December 12 at twelve o'clock. After the ceremony they returned to their home in New Millport. May continued happiness be their lot.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mallon have returned home from a week's visit at his home.

Mrs. H. O. Chapin and Miss Ida Robison visited Miss Mildred Shaffner at the Phillipsburg hospital yesterday. Miss Shaffner is getting along fine and expects to resume her duties as teacher at the Locust street school after the holidays.

Mrs. Fannie Spencer and daughter Miss Emma of near Bridgeport left for a visit with their brother and uncle Joseph Sykes at Roaring Branch Pa., from there they will spend some time in Chester, Pa., with Mrs. Spencer's sister Mrs. Ralph Wrigley.

As usual the train was late last evening.

Mrs. Martha Andrew of Port Royal, is visiting her mother Mrs. Annie Jones.

Most all are stores are busy getting ready for their Christmas display of useful gifts.

Death claimed another, Montana pioneer at 4:30 Thursday morning, November 22 when Andrew J. Cupples for many years one of the best known miners and prospectors of the Helena district passed away at the family home on Henry street. The end came after a lingering illness of about eighteen months due to the infirmities of old age.

Mr. Cupples was born 75 years ago at Lewistown, Pa., where he spent the earlier years of his life and where he enlisted in 1861 for service in the Union army. As a volunteer in Company K, first Pennsylvania regiment of the reserve corps, he went to the front under General McDowell and saw very active duty right from the beginning of hostilities. He was badly wounded in the first battle of Bull Run. Recovering from the effects of the bullet wound Mr. Cupples again joined his regiment and fought during the remainder of the Civil war. He came to Montana 24 years ago and located on a ranch near Miles City. After living there six years he moved to Helena and from there continued to make this city his place of residence until the time of his death.

The deceased is survived by his wife of Gledive, Mrs. F. H. Kinsey and of Iondive, Mrs. F. H. Hinegan and Mrs. L. S. Thorpe, of Bozeman, Mrs. Ben Clough, of Halfway, Ore., Mrs. Sue Cupples of Helena. The sons are W. P. Cupples and E. R. Cupples of Butte and Fred of this city.

Funeral services were conducted under the auspices of the G. A. R. of which the deceased had been a member ever since it was organized.

Mrs. Cupples is a sister of Mrs. John H. Myers, Mrs. Samuel Moore and Mrs. Henry Addelman of South Side, Pierce, Caldwell, of and John M. Caldwell of Lawrence town, ship, Lex, of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Cupples formerly resided near Irvin Hill. The family have many friends in this vicinity.



My Second Medical Examination

By ALAN HINSDALE

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

I received my degree of M. D. on the 25th of June and on the 26th started for a town in the West, intending before settling down to practice to put in a couple of months' recreation. I fell in with a party of tourists, one of them being Miss Julia McGregor. When she discovered that I was a sawbones, there arose a bond of sympathy between us, for she was a daughter of one of the most eminent surgeons in America, and a lecturer in a medical college.

Preferring the company of these people, especially Miss McGregor, to traveling alone, I clung to them. Where they went I went. We visited the Yellowstone park and other regions of interest and when my outing was ended I pronounced it the most delightful I had ever experienced.

And well I might, for I had been falling in love with Miss McGregor, and she had reciprocated.

It was the middle of September when, having been referred by her to her father, I went to ask him for the hand of his daughter. She rounded up her outfit by a visit to friends in Chicago, but had written her father that I would call upon him at the family home, which was in a suburban town near the city of Philadelphia.

Having boarded the train that was to take me to my destination, the car being nearly filled, I took a seat by an elderly gentleman who was reading his evening newspaper. But he laid it on his lap soon after the train started and gazed out of the window. I addressed him, asking him how far my station was from the city. He informed me very courteously, and told me he lived there. Then I told him I was going to call upon Doctor McGregor, and asked him how I could find the doctor's residence. He told me he knew Doctor MacGregor very well and gave me the necessary directions.

While conversing with the gentleman I told him that I was a newly made M. D. I said I thought that I had an advantage over older doctors in that I had learned the latest discoveries in medicine.

My auditor listened to me attentively, occasionally asking me my opinion as to the merits of antitoxins for various diseases that were well known to the laity and I answered him in such language as would be understood by a layman, carefully avoiding medical terms. Whenever I was obliged to use scientific nomenclature he did not ask me to define the word used, nor did he at any time show a want of comprehension.

Before our journey was half ended he had asked me a number of these questions that I could not answer, and finally said that he did not see from my replies that the doctors just graduated knew any more than those who had been long in practice, and he did not think that doctors knew much, anyway, whether young or old. I was angered at this, and retorted that whether or no doctors were ignorant of their profession, they knew more than the laity. "Do you look upon your fellow citizen, Doctor MacGregor, as an ignoramus?" I added.

"What he knows," was the reply, "is as a grain of sand to a whole seacoast to what he doesn't know."

At this point the trainman called our station and we left the car together. The gentleman cooled my wrath by inviting me to ride with him in his motorcar to the home of my father-in-law in prospect, and I accepted his invitation. We entered a beautiful car which was in waiting, and were driven away by a uniformed chauffeur. My companion telling him to stop at a certain house by the way. On reaching this house, the former pointed to a handsome place, saying the doctor usually came up on the train we had traveled on and if he was not at home he would be very soon.

The maid who answered my summons at Doctor MacGregor's said that she expected the doctor very soon and I sat down to wait for him. In a few minutes who should enter the room but my companion on my trip from the city.

I was staggered. Why should he be there? He approached me with an amused but kindly smile, saying:

"Well, my boy, I'm sorry to have angered you, but it is the only revenge I could inflict upon a man who is about to rob me of the greatest treasure I possess."

"You—you are Doctor MacGregor?" I gasped.

"I am. I took occasion, incognito, to draw you out on various subjects. Now you may put your best foot forward, and make yourself appear the marvel my daughter has described you."

"Heavens!" I exclaimed. "I thought I had passed my medical examination last June. I didn't know that I was under the rack when you were questioning me."

"You doubtless acquitted yourself better this afternoon than on graduating, not knowing you were being examined."

The doctor and I dined together, and when I departed I had his consent to an engagement with his daughter. Since then I have become convinced that what doctors know is "as a grain of sand to a whole seacoast" to what they don't know.

But this is so in every department of science.

Miss Alice Hewitt of Glen Richey, spent the week in Clearfield with friends.

THE BRUNSWICK ALL PHONOGRAPHS IN ONE

The Brunswick is a final type phonograph—a composite model. In it are found all the desirable present-day features—plus. Up to now it has been the custom for each phonograph to have its own individual refinement—some have two or three, maybe four, valued features, but none had them all. None could play all records as well as The Brunswick.

The Brunswick is frankly a combination of all wanted perfections. Thus new levels in phonographic art are obtained.

Plays All Records

Heretofore each manufacturer had produced a phonograph that played his own records. The Brunswick does away with this old plan. The Brunswick may play any record, every make, without being restricted.

This wonderful Brunswick costs no more than ordinary phonographs, although many would be willing to pay more.

And we give terms on The Brunswick to make it easy for you.

Know for Yourself

Come and hear this marvelous phonograph. Note particularly the remarkable tones of the Pathe records on The Brunswick. Then ask us to play other makes—your favorite selections. You'll prefer them as played by The Brunswick.



Let us show you all the details—the acoustically perfect sound chamber—the accurately timed automatic stop—the super-motor—and the tone control. Also other costly extras. Then compare the prices. We feel sure you will prefer The Brunswick.

Prices \$75.00 to \$180.00

Clearfield Talking Machine Shop

E. E. SMITH, Prop.

SECOND ST.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER

Take Salts to flush kidneys and neutralize irritating acids.

Kidney and bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an

irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying, and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this

for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs and then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders and is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

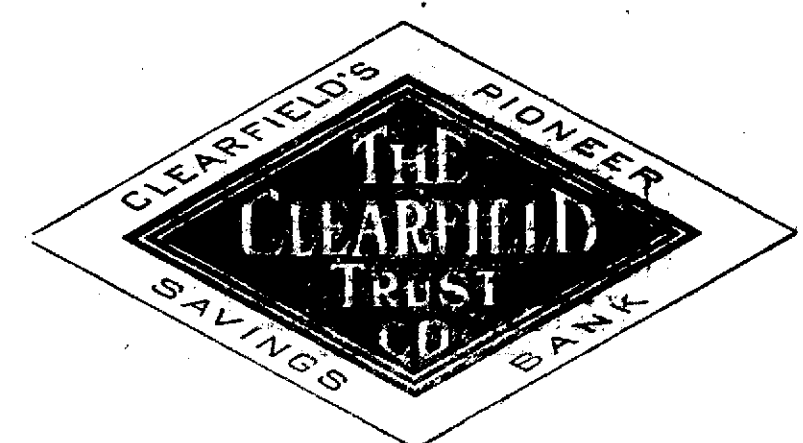
Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.

Get Ready!

In Monday's Papers We Will Publish The Easy-to-Follow Rules of Our

1918 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Read them—see how simple they are—made for your profit—asking so little of you. We do the work—furnish all receipts—keep track of the money that will give you happiness—and then give you interest besides. Ask for handsome circular that tells the whole plan and answers your questions.



GLOBE

THEATRE TONIGHT
Special Metro Feature
Sammy Wehlen with all star cast
in
"BOWERS AND REAPERS"
A wonderplay in 6 acts
Special Metro Comedy
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew
in
"THE MATCH MAKERS"
Made by the famous Wurliitzer
Orchestra
ows start 1, 2:30, 4:00-6:30, 8:30
Admission 10 and 15c
MONDAY
Special Fox Feature
Iris and Pearl with all star cast
in
"WRATH OF LOVE"
In 6 Great Acts
Don't Miss It
Special Christie Comedy
All Stars

A RAW, SORE THROAT

uses Quickly When You Apply
a Little Musterole.
And Musterole won't blister like the
fashioned mustard plaster. Just
read it on with your fingers. It pene-
trates to the sore spot with a gentle
gle, loosens the congestion and draws
a the soreness and pain.
Musterole is a clean, white ointment
of oil of mustard. It is fine for
relief from sore throat, bronchitis,
influenza, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neu-
gia, headache, congestion, pleurisy,
tuberculosis, lumbago, pains and aches of
back or joints, sprains, sore muscles,
chills, chilblains, frost-bite, colds on
chest (it often prevents pneumonia).
Keep it handy for instant use.
We and our drug hospital also \$2.50.



THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Bureau of Rates and Tariffs
The Public Service Company,
Philadelphia, Pa.
On December 31, 1917, this commission
has issued an order fixing the rates
for gas service in the city of Philadel-
phia. The order provides that the
rate for gas service shall be \$1.00
per 100 cubic feet of gas consumed.
This order is subject to the approval
of the board of directors of the Public
Service Company.

Holiday Gifts

As usual you will find this
store the place for

Practical Holiday Gifts

Suitable selections in plen-
tiful variety abound in
our display of

Useful Articles

Clearfield Hardware Co.
125 Market St.
Clearfield, Pa.

Samplers for Tomorrow

Weatherman says "Cold
Wave". That means you'll
stay in the house tomorrow.
One of these delicious Whittman
Samplers will help you put in
the time—furnishing you some-
thing to nibble at while you
read your paper or your favor-
ite book.
\$1, \$2, \$3, and \$5

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Daugherty and
daughters Ruth and Gertrude left this
morning for Philadelphia to visit their
daughter and sister.
Miss Kathryn Henderson returned
to her home in Glen Richey last even-
ing after spending the week with Miss
Elizabeth Reed of Pine Grove.
Miss Kathryn McMullen, nurse at
the Polk institution at Polk, Pa., is
visiting her sister Mrs. George Ray-
mond at her home on Fourth street.
Mrs. Arch Davidson, of Curwens-
ville was shopping here yesterday.
Miss Blanche Minnick arrived home
last evening from spending the past
ten days with friends in Cumberland,
Mr.
Mrs. W. J. Berry left yesterday for
her home in Stoneboro after visiting
Mrs. Annie Berry at her home on Mar-
garetta street.
W. E. Miller of Mitchells attended
to business here today.
Mrs. Margaret Wrigley is ill at
her home on Market street.
Mrs. William McCullough who is
visiting her daughter Mrs. James I.
Goodlander, at Pittsburgh is seriously
ill there.
Joseph Yothers, of Williamsport, is
visiting with relatives here.
Miss Rebecca Adams and sister of
Grampian, were shopping in our
stores today.
Mrs. Jay Murphy of Curwensville,
was shopping in our stores today.
James Leonard of LeConte Mills,
was a business visitor to Clearfield to-
day.
Miss Kitty Biddle, of New Millport,
spent the day in Clearfield.
A. R. Hepler of Tyrone, transacted
business here yesterday.
Mrs. E. E. Park, of Mahaffey, was
shopping here yesterday.
Miss Rebecca Dale and sister Miss
Inez Dale, of Curwensville were shop-
ping here today.
Mrs. Charles Jacox and sons of Du-
Bois are visiting relatives here over
the week end.
L. W. Bell, of Kerrmoor, was in
town on business yesterday.

JOSEPH KUBINA GETS PENITENTIARY SENTENCE

Joseph Kubina, charged with being
responsible for the death of Mrs. Mary
Barnum, was sentenced to the peniten-
tiary for a term of two to three years
in the penitentiary. In view of the fact that he was
willing to plead guilty and thereby
save the county the expense of a trial
in court, together with the large ele-
ment of doubt surrounding the real
cause of the woman's death Kubina
was given a minimum sentence.
Mrs. Mosser died at the home of
friends in Curwensville following the
assault. The Clearfield county au-
thorities discovered that the crime
was committed in Centre county and
turned Kubina over to the Centre
county authorities after his arrest and
confinement in Fort McCloskey.

LICENSE TRANSFER

In the Court of Quarter Sessions of
Clearfield County Pennsylvania.

The petition for the transfer of li-
quor license has been filed in this
office, transfer from Howard P. Burns
to Frank A. Howe. Hotel situated in
the village of Winburne Cooper town-
ship, known as the Winburne hotel.
Returnable to Monday December 17,
1917.

Certified from the records this 8th
day of December, 1917.
JOHN H. MOORE, Clerk.

RUB RHEUMATIC ACHING JOINTS AND STOP PAIN

Instant relief with small trial bottle
of old, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil"
Rheumatism is "pain" only.
Not one case in fifty requires inter-
nal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub
soothing, penetrating St. Jacob's Oil
right into your sore, aching joints
and relief comes instantly. St. Ja-
cob's Oil is a harmless rheumatism
liniment which never disappoints and
can not burn the skin.
Lumber up! Quit complaining! Get
a small trial bottle of old, honest St.
Jacob's Oil at any drug store, and in
just a moment you'll be free from
rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness.
Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. St.
Jacob's Oil is just as good for sciatica
neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

ASTHMA There is no "cure" but relief is often brought by VICK'S VAPORUB

SOLDIER'S LETTERS

In France, Nov. 6, 1917
My Dear Mother:
Just a few lines to let you know I
am well and hope you are all the same
at home. I have had several letters
from home the past week, also two
bundles of papers. I was glad to get
them for I had been wondering just
who had been drafted and who had
been exempted. There are a few pa-
tients of mine going back to the
States who are from this hospital and
one of them promised me to write you
a letter and tell you just what I am
doing, what kind of a place we are in
and so on. If you get such a letter
from someone in the States you will
know it is from one of my patients
who was with me here in France.
I am going to send a box of souve-
nirs and a few odds and ends that I
picked up around the camps. If they
get home I can tell you all about them
after this great war is over. Let us
hope that it is not many years. I
wrote a few lines to Sara tonight
and want to write to Cora and Ruth if
I get time but you know we have pre-
scribed hours for doing things and
they must be done at those times.
For instance if a fellow feels as if he
would like to sit up for a few min-
utes after the lights are out he cannot
do it. He must go to bed at 9:45,
whether he wants to or not. We must
get up at 6 a. m. no matter how sleep-
y we are. In case there is a convoy in
or out we get in the middle of the
night and work until we are dismissed
and sent back to bed. Now even
those are the things that makes army
life pleasant. At present I have plenty
of good warm clothing and am pretty
well fed. I get all I want to eat at
any rate, such as it is. I have a good
place to sleep and get plenty of exer-
cise so you need not worry about me
not getting along all right.
If you send anything for Christmas
put it in small boxes and sew cloth
around it and wrap in strong paper.
That tin box that Hazel sent was all
smashed in but do not think any of
the contents were lost. I received let-
ters from home last week. Our mail
arrives here in lots. We get a bunch
of letters one day and then do not get
any more for three or four weeks.
Well I guess this is about all for this
time. Hoping you will soon be able
to get our letters without paying for
them. Remember me to all my
friends. Love to all the children and
your own dear self and Dad.
GUY LAWHEAD

Based On Cost Per Tablet
It Saves 9 1/2 c.
HILL'S PROMID
CASCARA QUININE
No advance in price for this 20 year-
old remedy—25c for 24 tablets—Some
cold tablets now 30c for 21 tablets—
Figured on proportionate cost per
tablet, you save 9 1/2c when you buy
Hill's—Cure Cold
in 24 hours—grip
in 3 days—Money
back if it fails.
24 Tablets for 25c.
At any Drug Store

HOSPITAL BENEFIT DECEMBER 28

The Hospital Auxiliaries have se-
cured Mrs. Salo Friedewald, of Scrant-
on to give a series of six readings
to help pay off the hospital debt. The
first reading will take place December
28 in the auditorium of the New High
school which the school board has
kindly permitted to be used for this
charitable purpose.
Mrs. Friedewald is an interpreter
of modern drama and comes here
highly recommended. A number of
Clearfield people who have heard Mrs.
Friedewald speak of her in the terms
of highest praise.
Season ticket \$2.00. Buy a ticket
and help pay off the hospital debt.
Tickets on sale at Thatcher's Drug
store.

Subscribe for The Progress

Buy Farm Produce Direct

Delicious apples, crisp cab-
bage, choice potatoes, clean oats
and corn, tender poultry, young
turkeys, dressed with head, en-
trails and feet removed.
Do away with the middleman.
It's cheaper for you at our low
prices.

R. C. MacKLAY

PARKE
York Co. Penna.
Formerly Prin. Ramey Schools

Fashion Hints By Margaret Mason

(Written for United Press)
If furniture could only talk
Just think of what it could tell
Of births and deaths, domestic joys
And loves delicious spell,
Of faithless wives and husbands, too,
Of murders, dire and fell,
Of sordid brawls—that it can't talk
Perhaps is just as well.

New York, Dec. 8.—If you haven't a
bed that your great-great-grand-
father and incidentally your great-
great-grandmother slept in or a
mirror that reflected your double great-
aunt's patrician features or at least a
chair that your grandmother's great-
uncle used to sit and snore in before
the fire then it's up to you to hustle
around and get a fourposter that
someone else's great-great-grand-
father and great-great-grand-
grandmother slept in or a mirror that
reflected someone else's great-aunt's
double chin or a wing chair that
creaked under the weight of someone
else's grandmother's great uncle.

The craze for antique furniture in-
creases with the passing of the years
even as the high cost of living. Maids
and matrons discuss glibly the differ-
ent merits of Hepplewhite, Sheraton,
Chippendale, the elder Adam and can
tell a Louis Quinze chair from a Louis
Seize even though they are prone to
pronounce it a quince. Antique deal-
ers are fiding it harder to fool these
well versed female furniture fiends as
to periods and dates but alas whether
a piece is a copy or the original is not
as easily detected in these days of camou-
flage.

Of course wonderful old pieces can
be picked up at ridiculous prices in
Europe now. The main problem is
after you get it what are you going to
do with it. An acquaintance of mine
who has lived in London for several
years is quietly feathering her nest
with many choice and cheap pieces
which of course she will be allowed to
bring in with the rest of her house-
hold goods when she returns home af-
ter the war.

She at least can rest secure and se-
rene in the implicit knowledge that
someone's great-great-grandfathers
and grandmothers really did use her
stuff while we who purchase our an-
tiques here are apt to be speaking
doubtly incorrectly when we refer to
our junk as 'old antiques.'

In fact most of the antique furni-
ture over here is made while you wait.
An old cabinet maker called in to
render first aid to a marvelous four-
poster which has been in the old
Southern shop of a friend of mine
for generations. He closed many dark
deings of the antique furniture deal-
ers and he spoke from years of ex-
perience with one of the largest and
most exclusive of New York antique
furniture shops.

It seems bright lovely new copies
of old pieces are made up in job lots
at Grand Rapids and then shipped to
this antique shop to go through the
process of ageing. The indignities
that these perfectly good bureaus and
tables and highboys are then subjected
to are quite Boschey in conception.
Heavy chains are dragged back and
forth and ground around over their
fair smooth surfaces. Sealing water
and bottles of ink are upset on virgin
varnished tops and allowed to stay a
while. This ink treatment is particu-
larly popular with desks and secretar-
ies. Blows with hammers and chisels
are dealt impartially and then the
poor old high boys and lowboys and
whatnots are taken out, lined up
against the wall and shot. Yes pepped
with bird shot so it can be
blamed on the worms.

Thusly camouflaged a piece which
cost originally \$50 in Grand Rapids
may easily fetch \$500 or a couple of
thousand in New York.

In the face of such prices too they
still have the nerve to dub some of the
pieces lowboys. If they dealt exclu-
sively in highboys and high chairs it
would be more to the point.
Up to the moment of going to press
I have always endeavored to keep my
children from mauling unduly my
meager assortment of Grand Rapids
best. After hearing the cabinet mak-
ers' story, however, I have decided to
turn them loose and soon hope to have
a collection of antiques that will rival
the ricketiest treasures in the proud
possession of The Daughter of a
Thousand Earls.

Distinctive Stationery

Novelty in beauty and also
novelty in effect—distinctive-
ness which perhaps your neigh-
bor does not already possess in
stationery. If you would like
to see something that is radi-
cally new we can show it to you.
The price?—just a few cents

Dooley's Drug Store

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson 10.—Fourth Quarter, for
December 9, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Text of the Lesson, Neh. 8:1-12.
Memory Verses, 2, 3—Golden Text,
Ps. 119:105—Commentary Prepared
by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The wall being finished, the doors
set up, porters, singers and Levites
appointed, Nehemiah gave to his brother
Hanani and to Hananiah, the ruler
of the palace, charge over Jerusalem,
for they were faithful men and feared
God (7:1, 2). These men did not
find their position an easy one, but
such men would find it more difficult
to rule in righteousness in any city on
earth today. For, while iniquity has al-
ways abounded, our Lord Jesus taught
that when he shall come in glory at
the end of this age it shall be as it
was in the days of Noah and Lot (Luke
27:26-30). From chapter 7:68, 67, it
would seem that about 50,000 had now
returned from captivity, and from 7:7,
I conclude that meant the total of the
three companies who returned with
Zerubbabel, with Ezra and with Ne-
hemiah, for as they were taken cap-
tive in three deportations, so they re-
turned at three different times. If we
are right in believing that 1814 began
to end the times of the gentiles, there
may be two or three great events ere
they finally close, but probably all
within a comparatively few years.

Our lesson chapter tells of the peo-
ple gathered to hear the book of the
law of Moses, the law of God, read to
them by Ezra, the scribe, probably
with assistance from others either in
reading or explaining or both. It was
a full week's Bible conference at
which the book of the law of the Lord
their God was read to them one-
fourth part of each day, and another
fourth part they confessed and wor-
shipped the Lord their God (9:3).
The book of the law is the heart of
the lesson, and it is mentioned eight
times in chapter 8 and 9:1-3. There
is nothing on earth to be compared to
the word of God, and, while they
had only a part of what we call the
Bible, we have the complete book, and
the wonder is that we can find time
for aught else, for there alone can we
learn to know God and his eternal
purpose in Christ. It is interesting to
note that it was before the water gate
that the people gathered to drink the
living water of the Word of Life (8:1,
3, 16), for water represents the word
(Eph. 5:26; Ps. 119:9).

We noticed in a previous lesson that
the sheep gate at which the building
of the wall began and ended suggested
the great sacrifice apart from which
nothing is ever truly begun. Lesson
verse 8 is to me an epitome of all
that is comprehended in good reading.
"They read in the book in the law of
God distinctly and gave the sense and
caused them to understand the read-
ing." Whether it be reading or sing-
ing, it ought to be according to this.
Paul speaks of uttering words easy to
be understood and says, "I had rather
speak five words with my understand-
ing; that I might teach others also,
than ten thousand words in an un-
known tongue" (1 Cor. 14:9, 19). The
effect upon the people as they heard
the word of God is beautifully set
forth in verses 10, 12. They had great
mirth because they understood the
words that were declared unto them,
and they went their way to eat and
drink and send portions to others not
so fortunate. The portions were food
for their bodies as a result of their joy
in the Lord, which was their strength.

For full thirty years (June, 1916) I
have seen real joy in people's hearts
in my own congregation and at the Bi-
ble classes because of the simple ex-
position of the whole word of God,
taken literally, except when plainly a
figure of speech, and in twenty-seven
years and five months of that time I
have received from grateful hearts
without any solicitation over \$950,000
to help give portions of living bread
and water to multitudes who other-
wise might not have heard it. I tell
them that if their joy in the Lord does
not make them long to have others
receive the same they are not as glad
as they might be. These people had
very great gladness (verses 12, 17),
and their service was the result. An-
other result was that they kept the
feast of tabernacles as it had not been
kept since the days of Joshua, the son
of Nun. They also confessed their
sins and separated themselves from
the ungodly (8:17; 9:1, 2). God made
them rejoice with great joy, so that
the joy of Jerusalem was heard afar
off (12:43).

So it shall be to the ends of the
earth when the Lord shall have finally
comforted Jerusalem (Isa. 35:10; 51:
11; 52:9, 10). So should it be now on
the part of all true believers that who-
soever will may receive a portion and
help complete the church, that the mar-
riage of the Lamb may come. We do
not understand the word of God as we
should unless we are sure that by the
precious blood of Christ we have
eternal redemption and can never per-
ish; that at his coming for his church
we shall be like him even as to our
bodies, that between now and then he
has our service all appointed for us,
and we have only to walk with him
in the good works which he has pre-
pared (Eph. 1:6, 7; John 10:28; I John
3:1, 2; Phil. 3:20, 21; Eph. 2:10).
If tempted to ask ourselves, What
can I one person, do? think of the boy
whose loaves fed thousands.

Mrs. Charles Gustafson and her lit-
tle daughters Mildred and Edna of
Ridgway, are visiting Mrs. D. R.
Woolidge this week.

Santa Was Here!

And Whispered Into Our Ears About A Lot Of
Things That You're Going To Want On
Christmas

After our talk with him he decided to make this
store his regular stopping place and if you could
only see some of the things that he has picked out
for you!

Just down the stairs in our basement store Old
Santa has placed hundreds of different kinds of toys
—toys so solidly built that months of the hardest
play still finds them ready for you any time.

Have Mother or Daddy bring you in or, if you
want to, you can come in yourself and pick out what
you want that great old Santa to bring you on
Christmas.

Kurtz Stationery Store
The Quality Shop



See our window showing the convenient positions the
Apex—with its dust pan nozzle—is adapted to.

Electric Supply Co.

You ought to know

what's in
the varnish
you buy

We can supply you with varnish that has the exact
formula of contents printed plainly on every can—

DEVORE THE GUARANTEED VERNOSITE THE LONG LIFE PALE INTERIOR-VARNISH MARBLE FLOOR FINISH

For outside work and all surfaces exposed to water, use DEVORE
Vernosite. It will not turn white from sleet or rain and the
sun cannot blister it.
For inside wood-work, where extremely transparent varnish is
required, use DEVORE Pale Interior. It brightens the natural
beauty of the grain; is hard to mar and won't scratch white.
For all floors use DEVORE Marble Floor Finish. It water
proofs the wood, adds enables it to withstand the severest wear
and tear without staining. Excellent for linoleum.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO. CLEARFIELD, PENNA. PAINT DEVORE PAINT

WANTED

We are always in the
market for all kinds of junk
and also for hides.

Abe Novey
H. & C. phone 445x3

Fresh Fish and Oysters
THORN BROS
Market Street

AMERICAN DESTROYER DOWNED

GERMAN SUB GETS THE JACOB JONES SIXTY MEN OF CREW ARE MISSING DANIELS' BRO-IN-LAW IN COMMAND

**Commander Daniel Bagley Was Also
Brother of Ensign Worth Bagley,
First American Killed In Spanish-
American War of 1898**

DESTROYER WAS PATROLLING WAR ZONE

Washington, Dec. 8.—The American destroyer Jacob Jones was sunk by a submarine at eight o'clock Thursday morning while patrolling foreign waters. Only 37 survivors have been picked up, the Navy Department announced this afternoon. This would indicate that probably 60 men were lost. The Jacob Jones was commanded by Lieut. Commander Daniel W. Bagley, a brother of Mrs. Josephus Daniels, the wife of the Secretary of the Navy. Secretary Daniels who is always moved at any disaster at sea was more deeply moved by this which hit his immediate family. Mrs. Daniels lost another brother in the navy. In the Spanish-American war Ensign Worth Bagley, the first man killed in that war, was a brother of the commander of the Jacob Jones. He fell Mantanzas, Cuba.

The Jacob Jones previously distinguished itself in assisting a P. & O. steamer, the Orama, which was converted into an auxiliary cruiser and which was torpedoed Oct. 17, 1917. The Jacob Jones landed 305 of the 478 persons aboard. The official statement in connection with the Orama sinking said: "The Orama, a former P. & O. vessel, now converted into an auxiliary cruiser, was torpedoed by an enemy submarine." The Orama at the time was a part of a convoy of merchant ships to which the Jacob Jones was attached.

This makes the second American warship sunk by a German torpedo since the United States entered the war. The loss of life is the largest of an American loss at sea except in the submarining of the transport Antilles which was sunk with a loss of 87 men.

KILLED DOE WITH HORN AND INFORMS DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Party is Exonerated from Blame for
Mistake and Bellefonte Hospital
is Given the Venison

An out-of-county hunting party captained by H. M. Hartz, of Palmyra, Pa., killed a fine big doe in the Seven Mountains, near Colyer, on Tuesday morning of this week, and as a result, the Bellefonte hospital has a supply of choice venison on hand.

Harry Millard, of Annville, was the member who brought down the doe. As soon as the party discovered their mistake Mr. Hartz telephoned the fact to District Attorney James Furst, at Bellefonte, who advised Mr. Hartz to bring the doe to this place and he would turn it over to the hospital.

That a hunter might be justified in mistaking the animal for a male deer was self-evident from the fact that a horn nearly two inches in length extended from the right side of its head, which could be plainly seen from a distance. Mr. Hartz brought the doe to Bellefonte and Mr. Furst turned it over to Beezers' meat market for dressing. In the meantime, the district attorney got in telephone communication with State Game Secretary Kalbfus and explained the conditions under which the doe was killed. Mr. Kalbfus was of the opinion that no blame should be attached to the party, and advised that they be exonerated and the doe returned to them. Upon being told of the game commission's decision, Mr. Hartz very generously presented the deer to the local hospital, being satisfied with taking the hide along back to camp.

John Carns, the well known Lawrence township deer slayer, killed a doe several years ago at the "Laying Rock" crossing on Lick Run which sported two spikes about six inches long.

STATEMENT WAS UNTRUE

The statement published in the Philadelphia North America and Philadelphia Public Ledger yesterday regarding the disposition of the criminal cases in the Clearfield county courts in which C. J. Logan alias J. R. Crawford, of Philadelphia, was prosecuted by Mary and Elizabeth Seabrook for alleged attempted poisoning was entirely wrong and put the court before the horse.

After the cases were called for trial an agreement was made between the parties and counsel that the ends of justice would be served by the payment of \$1500 to the Seabrooks and all the costs in the case by Logan, whereupon the belief that he had been already sufficiently punished for anything he might have done in the matter, the prosecutrices and the commonwealth agreed that verdicts of not guilty should be returned by the jury in each case.

The statement that Logan was paid \$1500 was absolutely false and an injustice to the prosecution.

VILLA LICKED AGAIN

El Paso, Dec. 8.—Four hundred Villista bandits commanded by Martinez Lopez were annihilated in a battle with government troops at Santa Clara canyon.

LITTLE CHILD DIES

Helen Elmore, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McLaughlin died at her home on Pick street Saturday morning at 3:30, aged 1 year, 6 months and 26 days.

Services were held at the home on Monday at 2 p. m. by Rev. J. J. Resh Interment in Hillcrest.

MORE DEER SLAIN LAST WEEK THAN LAST SEASON

**Lucky Hunters Continue To
Bring Them Down But Deep
Snow Will Interfere.**

SEVERAL DOES WERE KILLED

Woody Kelley, the efficient State game protector for this section was in Clearfield this morning en route for the Kaarhaus region after a week spent among the hunting camps in this county. Mr. Kelly informed us that so far as his information goes there were more deer killed the first week of this season than were slaughtered during the entire two weeks last year. A vast majority of this year's kill are spike bucks, with here and there an old resident who finally succumbed to the craft of the hunter.

John Nelson, who lives at the State House beyond the "Bloody Spring" succeeded yesterday in slaying what is said to be the largest and finest deer killed in these mountains in years.

Charles Huffman, at the Fred Shaw camp, also got a fine big buck yesterday.

The Gum Swamp boys returned last evening after having spent a week in the mountains. They brought home with them two fine spike bucks, the one being killed by John Duckett and the other by Clarence Moore, both of Hillside. The deer weighed 110 and 120 pounds. This camp consists of members and this is a very good showing for that number of men.

The Luthersburg Camp at Cupler Run have succeeded in bagging four fine deer.

The Crystal Springs crew now have five deer to their credit.

Fred Lee killed a 3-point buck at View Point yesterday morning. This is said to have been the same doe "Skinny" missed last year, because Harry Beck, who was "drying," said the buck had a much better chance to get out to two other watchers but seemed to know what he was doing and hunted around until he found Lee's runway and took a chance. He missed his calculations this time because Lee sent a bullet plumb through his heart at 30 yards distance.

Thus far several illegal deer have been reported killed. Game Warden Woody Kelley captured a Rockton man almost in the act on Saturday following his shooting of a doe. The Game Commission's treasury was enriched \$100 as a result.

Andy Dunlap of DuBois, brought a doe in yesterday that was killed on Bear Run Monday or Tuesday.

Another illegal deer consumed to Hummelbaugh came up over the River Lane yesterday.

Lewis Neveling, of Jonesville, went before Squire Millman last evening and told the hard fact story of the season when he coughed up \$100 for killing a buck fawn whose horns had not developed sufficiently to comply with the law's requirements. Information was made against him by his fellow hunter, Clair Davis, and as in cases of game law violations half the fine goes to the informer, the victim was able to save \$50 on the transaction.

This story was that he was hunting on Little Trout Run and when a buck jumped up in the brush sent two hundred yards or so and he shot at him as soon as he saw his antlers. The buck was an ornament to a doe and a fawn which Mr. Neveling did not see until after he had killed the buck.

PLANNING FOR PEACE

By Carl D. Groat

Washington, Dec. 8.—American military men—many of whom are just back from Europe—believe that Germany's main offensive this winter will be political. She will strive for peace. Meanwhile she will strive by a strong offensive to get advantage on the Western and Italian fronts and try to get Russia permanently from the Allies side. They regard the situation from the American and Allied stand point as hopeful. As the military men see it Germany proposed to gain a strong military advantage so that she may argue to her people that she is victorious while at the same time she continues to make secret and public overtures to the Allies. These peace offers will be spurned however.

NICK REPORTED AT LARGE

Washington, Dec. 8.—That Czar Nicholas had escaped from his place of confinement in Siberia, was the rumor the American consul at Tiflis reported to the state department today.

COURT NOTES

A hearing was held in the Gertrude Lohdahl case on Thursday evening but no disposition of that matter has been made as yet.

Judge Corbett, of Brookville, will be here to hold court next week. It will be Judge Corbett's first appearance on the Clearfield county bench.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and death of their little daughter Helen and for the beautiful flowers that were sent.

The person who stole the bicycle from the rear of the New High School building Thursday morning is known and to prevent trouble should return the bicycle before Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1917.

LOST—A pocketbook containing two Christmas savings checks and a sum of money. Reward if returned to The Progress or 314 Cherry street. D8-11.

ger and while the duck shot at escaped, the fawn succeeded in jumping into a range and received the bullet thru the heart. Mistakes don't go in this game, however, and there was nothing to do but settle.

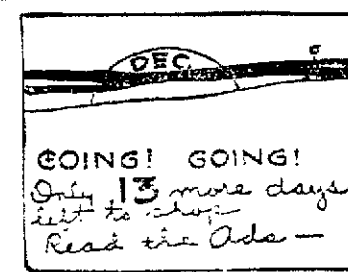
While on this subject of game law violations we are going to tell part of a good joke on a Second Ward resident, who evidently fails to read The Progress or at least fails to properly assimilate the information naturally obtained by such reading. This fellow took his gun the other day and slipped out into the woods beyond Hyde City and soon captured a few fat grey squirrels. He marched down town in the evening proudly showing his "bag" to all inquisitive friends. As these things generally go some son-of-a-gun informed the Game Warden and the Second Ward hunter was looked up and genuinely surprised when informed that it was illegal to kill squirrels in Clearfield county. When it was all over the unlucky hunter proudly stated that he could have brought home a winter's supply of high-priced hog with what it cost him to settle for those pesky squirrels.

Moral—Read the game law and remember its provisions.

The Moose Creek Gun Club composed of Hyde City sports landed a second spike buck Friday morning.

At Dunlap, keeper of Kennedy Park game preserve, killed a fine buck on the Penfield road just above the State house at the residence on Thursday evening.

The Gum Swamp camp, a bunch of local hunters, came home yesterday with two nice bucks.



THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE IS NEXT ON LIST

**54th Annual Session Clearfield County Teachers' Institute
Convenes Dec. 17-21**

SESSIONS AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Fifty Fourth Annual Session of the Clearfield County Teachers' Institute will be held in the High School Auditorium at Clearfield, December 17-21, 1917.

Following is the program:

Officers: President Ex-Officio, C. A. Weisberger, Vice President, George E. Zerfoss secretary, Lucile McGee, Treasurer, Leland G. Edinger.

Auditing Committee: J. E. Radabaugh and R. A. Shields.

Enrolling Committee: Victor Hefflinger, David Yingling, W. P. Trostle and C. E. Miller.

Committee on Resolutions: L. J. Gilliland, Orville Wrigley, J. R. Straw, B. C. High and C. B. Wilson.

Committee on Teachers' Reading Course: W. E. Tobias, C. B. Bloom and E. M. Crauthamel.

Door Keepers and Time Clerks: R. W. Starr and James Rowles.

Instructors: Dr. W. G. Chambers, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. J. C. Willis, Lexington, Ky.; J. G. Carter Troop, New York City; Dr. Wm. C. Miller, Harrisburg, Pa., and Prof. J. W. Yoder, Huntingdon, Pa.

Evening Entertainers: The Schubert Quartette and the Mryn Mawr Entertainers, Strickland W. Gillilan, Wm. Rainey Bennett, and the Stockholm Concert Company and Catherine Kennedy.

Music: Prof. J. W. Yoder, conductor and Miss Alice Smith Pianist.

Monday, December 17, 1:30 P. M.

Devotional Exercises Rev. Reeve

Music Dr. Willis

Instruction Dr. Chambers

Music W. C. Miller, M. D.

Monday Evening, 8:30 P. M.

Concert The Schubert Male Quartette and The Bryn Mawr Entertainers.

Tuesday, December 18, 9 A. M.

Devotional Exercises Rev. John

Music Dr. Willis

Instruction Dr. Chambers

Music Wm. C. Miller, M. D.

Tuesday, 1:30 P. M.

Music Dr. Willis

Instruction Dr. Chambers

Music Wm. C. Miller, M. D.

Tuesday Evening, 8:30 P. M.

Lecture—"Sunshine and Awkwardness" Strickland W. Gillilan

Wednesday, December 19, 9 A. M.

Devotional Exercises Rev. Hartman

Music Dr. Willis

Instruction Dr. Chambers

Music J. G. Carter Troop

Wednesday Evening, 8:30 P. M.

Lecture—"The Man Who Can"

Wm. Rainey Bennett

Thursday, December 20, 9 A. M.

Devotional Exercises Rev. Collins

Music Dr. Willis

Instruction Dr. Chambers

Music J. G. Carter Troop

Thursday, 1:30 P. M.

Music Dr. Willis

Instruction Dr. Chambers

Music J. G. Carter Troop

Thursday Evening, 8:30 P. M.

Concert The Stockholm Concert Company and Catherine Kennedy.

GOVERNMENT WAREHOUSE FIRED AT CHICAGO TODAY SUSPECTS ARRESTED

**Building Housing Army Clothing Stores Set Fire To At 9 O'Clock
This Morning With Much Loss**

FOUR AUSTRIAN SUBJECTS IN CUSTODY

Chicago, Dec. 8.—A government warehouse on the South Side caught fire shortly before nine o'clock today and the flames spread so rapidly that a second alarm was sounded. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined. The building was guarded by a number of soldiers. The fire started on the third floor of a five story building in which are stored army clothing and similar supplies. In the adjacent warehouse is a quantity of high explosives. These are being removed by soldiers and firemen. A general alarm has been turned in but it appears that the building in which the fire started will be destroyed.

Four Austrians were arrested by federal authorities in connection with the blaze. The names of the men and the particular charge against them was withheld.

Halifax Worse Than Trenches With Men, Women And Children Dead

One of the Victims Gives United Press Graphic Description of Death Dealing Explosion

St. John's, N. B., Dec. 8.—Declaring that he first thought the entire city had been blown up and that he did not regain his senses until after he had labored for into the night hunting for the injured and dead, Roy Williams, formerly of Portland, Maine, told the United Press his experience in Halifax when the munition ship Mont Blanc blew up in the harbor. A graphic description of the wreckage with the dead and bleeding bodies and the night made hideous with the screams of the injured came over the telephone lines from Williams at the Windsor where he has been sent with the other injured. Word received here stated that the rescue crews and others were valiantly searching for dead. Williams said: "I was standing on Barrington street waiting for a car when I felt the side walk shaking. The roar that I heard made me think that the whole city had been blown up." "Insanity" was the word he used to describe the scene which followed. Shrieking women, weeping men and distracted children mingled on the streets. "I remember hearing the awful noise, he continued, but for some time after that I did not know anything. I had been struck by a flying brick from a chimney. My side is sore and I am bruised, but I was lucky. The wreckage is indescribable. When I realized what it meant I started for North Halifax where most of my friends lived, but I soon realized that it was impossible. Then I began to help in rescuing the injured. It was only after such work that I regained my senses," Williams declared.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Twenty-five thousand blankets and 600 stoves from the Portsmouth, N. H. Navy yards were today ordered sent by Secretary Daniels to the relief of the suffering in blizzard-swept Halifax. He also dispatched a hospital unit from Pleasantown, Mass., and informed the Red Cross that everything the Navy had available for relief work is at the disposal of Halifax.

FIRE DEPARTMENT OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of Clearfield Fire Department held in No. 1 hall last evening the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

Chief J. D. Connelly

First Assistant, Jim Jay

Second Assistant, A. F. Hoyer.

Chairman, A. P. Spangler.

Treasurer, Ed B. Chase.

At the 1917 and 1918.

Progress Ads Pay

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER
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R. B. SOMMERVILLE, President. G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.
H. C. Phone, No. 174. Bell Phone No. 47

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One Year \$3.00 Three Months75
Six Months \$1.50 One Month25

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY CARRIER
Clearfield, Curwensville and Woodland Per month 40c
Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1917.

THE SPRING PRIMARY NEXT

The primary election at which a Governor and other state officers, member of Congress, State Senator and Legislative Representatives will be nominated will be held the third Tuesday in May next and as this date is only about five months distant candidates for the different offices are beginning to bestir themselves.

On the Republican side Senator Sproul, Attorney General Brown and State Highway Commissioner O'Neil are mentioned for Governor, while friends of Hon. Vance C. McCormick, William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor and Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, are booming these gentlemen for the Democratic nomination.

For Congress no Republican candidate has been mentioned thus far although Prof. W. E. Tobias, of Clearfield has already announced to his friends that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

There promises to be a whole raft of Senatorial and Legislative timber in the field.

A REAL SELECTIVE DRAFT

General Crowder is rallying to his service medical and legal lights who are to aid the registration boards in the inquiry that is soon to be under way as to those available for the selective draft. It is very plain, from the questionnaires, that this time the draft selections are to be selective. Educators and others have been asked to certify the technical equipment and the fitness of the men for certain duties, and it is evident that the blunders of the somewhat rough-and-ready methods of the first draft are to be corrected, not only through instructions from Washington, but also through a higher standard for the registration officers and their advisers. This is all as it should be. But there is still a large question at issue as to whether we really are profiting by the mistakes of England and France in the matter of the handling of the medical men, including dentists and pharmacists and technically trained specialists. For there is still much confusion of advice as to what those who are taken in the draft should do. Surely if administrative orders cannot take co-operative action that will insure the army and navy and civil life of its necessary professional quotas during the war and the years immediately afterward, then new legislation should be secured that will. For to rest satisfied with a law that works badly is sheer fatuity.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

announcement later.

Prof. Taylor of the High School faculty, will give an address on, "The Hand of God in History," at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening. The High School Glee Club will sing at the services.

The High School Breeze will be on sale next week at any of the Drug stores. It will probably be the 14th of December.

Basketball practice was started on Tuesday evening. C. H. S. has the material for a good team and they also have the coach that can bring the goods out of a team. Those who will likely make the first and second teams are Butler, Fulton, Robinson, Powell, Bowler, Duffon, Roemer, Foster, Rowles and Mickin.

The Christmas vacation will begin on Dec. 15 and end on Jan. 2.

The High School bowling team won 2 games and lost one this week. The Allies stopped the High School's run of four straight. Smith, for the High School, bowled a fine game. H. Roseberry seemed to have a night off, as he was very easy on the pin boys. I looked as if the kids didn't pull the string quick enough.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barr and Mrs. Andrew Dahl of Winburne, were Clearfield shoppers and visitors yesterday.

Sunday with the Churches

First Baptist Church

Rev. Norman J. Mecklen, Pastor.

10:00 Sunday school.

11:00 Morning worship.

Sermon by Rev. J. P. McCurdy.

"The Best Gift."

6:30 Baptist Young Peoples' Union.

on.

7:30 Evening worship.

Sermon by Rev. J. P. McCurdy.

"The Call to Service."

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Everybody cordially invited.

Elereth Street Methodist

Dr. John C. Collins, Pastor.

9:45 Brotherhood class.

10:30 Morning worship.

2:00 Sunday School.

6:45 Epworth League.

7:30 Evening worship.

7:30 Wednesday evening prayer service.

Everybody cordially invited.

English Lutheran

9:15 Sunday school.

10:45 Morning worship.

6:30 Christian Endeavor Society.

7:30 Evening worship.

Sermons by Rev. W. H. B. Kearney, of Garrett, Pa.

7:30 Wednesday, mid-week congregational meeting.

West Side Methodist

Rev. J. J. Resh, Pastor.

9:30 Sunday School.

10:30 Morning Worship.

Sermon by Rev. Jackson, who is here in the interest of the Educational fund. Subject, "The Miracle of Christianity."

2:30 Junior League.

6:30 Senior League.

7:30 Evening worship.

There will be special music.

St. Francis Catholic

Rev. Father Ryan, Pastor.

8:00 Low mass.

10:00 High mass.

2:40 Sunday school.

7:30 Vespers and Benediction.

Episcopal

Rev. Joseph John, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

10:45 Morning prayer and sermon.

7:30 Evening worship.

Trinity Methodist

Rev. W. W. Hartman, B. L., Pastor.

9:30 Sunday school.

10:45 Morning worship.

"Courage for the Faint Hearted."

7:30 Evening worship.

"A Good Man in Dad Company."

United Brethren

Rev. W. A. Wissinger, Pastor.

9:45 Sunday school.

10:30 Morning Worship.

"The Storing of Stephen."

2:00 Junior Y. P. S. C. E.

3:30 Y. P. S. C. E.

7:30 Evening Worship.

National Order of Kings will attend in a body.

"What is Man?"

7:45 Wednesday, Prayer Service.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. E. C. Reeve, D. D., Pastor.

9:45 Adult Bible class.

10:00 Reedsville Sabbath school.

10:30 Morning worship.

"His Generosity."

11:45 Sunday School.

7:00 Young People's meeting

7:30 Evening worship

Address by Prof. John Taylor.

7:30 Wednesday, mid-week service.

The pastor at this service answers questions of religion and morality.

Woodland M. E.

Rev. W. S. Rose, Pastor.

10:00 Sunday school.

11:00 Preaching.

7:30 Preaching.

U. B. Church Woodland

Rev. I. W. Greh, Pastor.

10:00 Woodland S. S.

11:00 Class meeting

2:30 Jr. Y. P. C. E.

6:30 Sr. Y. P. C. E.

7:30 Preaching.

The Salvation Army

Captain Parkins.

8:00 Salvation meeting.

10:00 Jail services.

11:00 Holiness meeting.

2:30 Sunday school.

6:30 Young People Legion.

Wallacetown M. E. Church

Rev. P. E. Hartman, B. D., Pastor.

9:30 Sunday school.

11:30 Preaching service.

7:00 Epworth League.

7:30 Blue Bell.

Everybody cordially invited.

Allen A. M. E.

Rev. J. W. Hays, Pastor.

11:00 Morning worship.

2:15 Sunday school.

2:45 A. C. E. League.

7:00 A. C. E. League.

7:45 Evening worship.

8:00 Wednesday, prayer meeting.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SKYSCRAPERS.

"It's strange," said Mr. Sun, "how

conceited folks are—and even build-

ings."

"Buildings?" asked the Dawn

Fairies in surprise. "Whatever do

you mean, Mr. Sun, by saying that

buildings are conceited?"

"Well, maybe it's not their fault,"

he answered, "but certainly people are

conceited."

"Some of them are. It is true," said

the Dawn Fairies, "but you must have

something very special in mind." The

Dawn Fairies thought they knew what

Mr. Sun was thinking of, for they were

sure Mr. Moon had told them, but they

wanted to hear Mr. Sun tell his own

story. And soon he began. His rays

were very bright and strong for he

was talking with might and main, and

how hard he did shine!

"It's this way," said Mr. Sun. "Now

you know as a rule I am not so very

fond of city life. I much prefer the

country. I like the water too. But I

like to shine on flowers and birds and

meadows in the summer. In the winter

I like to shine on great snow

banks and on the children as they slide

down hill.

"Of course when there is snow in

the city they immediately rush around

to get rid of it and that annoys me

extremely! To be sure I do shine in

the city. I feel sorry for the grown-

ups and children and so I shine as

much as I can. But they don't help

me."

"There are great big buildings all

around and the houses are built so

near each other that I haven't hardly

room to get inside one little crack in

some places."

"They don't seem to want me, and so

I get mad and don't try as hard as I

can to get around the walls and build-

ings and other folks' roofs."

Just at that moment some of the

Cloud Fairies came along and joined

the Dawn Fairies. They were all in

the sky which was very blue except

for the few groups of clouds, scattered

here and there.

"We know what you are talking

about, Mr. Sun," they said. "It makes

us very angry, too."

"Don't you like the cities?" asked

the Dawn Fairies.

"Not very much," said the Cloud

Fairies. "They don't know enough to

appreciate our dear old sky, and they

are very rude to Mr. Sun. But of

course it is something else that Mr.

Sun has in mind, and which annoys

us too."

"It makes me furious," said the Sky.

"Harry and tell us what it is," said

the Dawn Fairies. "You began by

saying that people and even buildings

were conceited, Mr. Sun. Pray con-

tinue."

"I will do so at once," said the Sun.

"It was only today when I was shin-

ing over a big city—and of course do-

ing my other work, too—that I heard

some people talking who were riding

over a bridge."

"The bridge was above a wide river

and the people were riding on the trol-

ley car. They had left one town and

were approaching a great city. It had

enormous buildings—the kind I said

were conceited. And what do you

suppose those people said?"

"What?" asked the Dawn Fairies.

They were sure now that Mr. Sun was

angry about exactly the same thing as

Mr. Moon had been.

"The people said as they came near

the city and saw the big buildings,

"Oh, look at the skyscrapers! Now,

wouldn't that make you angry? Imag-

ine calling buildings skyscrapers!

Why, we wouldn't associate with

buildings. We will shine on them

from our great height—Mr. Moon by

night and I by day. But as for those

buildings scraping the sky—"

"They never have and they never

will," said the Sky. "That's why I am

so high up. I won't have any buildings

for my friends. I will only have the

Sun and Moon and Clouds."

"The Moon said just the same thing,

Mr. Sun," said the Dawn Fairies. "He

was talking to us just as you were

about to get up, and as he was on his

way to bed."

"So I say," continued the Sun, "that

the buildings are conceited—or else

the people are to think that they can

build so high, for buildings will never

scrape the sky, and they will always

remain below so we can look down

upon them," he ended laughingly.

A Matter of Height

"I know your father is a big

man," said the grocery clerk to the

son of the successful politician.

"Aw, no, he isn't," said the son.

"Mama's a head taller than he is."

8:00 Thursday Library.

8:00 Friday, choir rehearsal.

All are welcome.



Christmas Club Checks

Lighten Christmas Worries

In a few days we will mail our 1917 Christmas Club checks to make the coming season of giving easier for a host of folks. These people can carry out their plans for gift making without feeling that they would have given more had they had the money.

Why Don't You Join The 1918 Club

It is now open and you can drop in the bank and have us explain the features to you in detail. All that is necessary is to advise us of your intention of joining one of the classes and then your payments will begin on December 17th.

We've Added New Classes This Year

There are twelve ways you can start your Christmas gift money account for next year—just a little or the highest amount. And remember you are not restricted to one class. You can join as many as you wish.

No.	Class	1st Wk.	2nd Wk.	3rd Wk.	50th Wk.	Total
1	1c Up	.01	.02	.03	.50	\$12.75
1a	1c Down	.50	.49	.48	.01	\$12.75
2	2c Up	.02	.04	.06	1.00	\$25.50
2a	2c Down	1.00	.98	.96	.02	\$25.50
5	5c Up	.05	.10	.15	2.50	\$63.75
5a	5c Down	2.50	2.45	2.40	.05	\$63.75
10	10c Week	.10	.10	.10	.10	\$ 5.00
25	25c Week	.25	.25	.25	.25	\$12.50
50	50c Week	.50	.50	.50	.50	\$25.00
100	\$1.00 Week	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	\$50.00
200	2.00 Week	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	\$100.00
500	5.00 Week	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	\$250.00

WITH 3 per cent INTEREST



Clearfield National Bank

Clearfield, Penna.



Classified Ads. For Everybody

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Carpenters with tools. 40c per hour. Apply Supt. Elk Tanning Co., E. E. N30-11.

WANTED—A kitchen girl. Apply at the Palace Hotel. D6-11.

WANTED—A girl at the Leonard House. D6-11.

WANTED—Girl wanted for general housework, three in family, no washing, good wages. Inquire 522 S. Second street. D8-41p.

WANTED

SECOND HAND FURNITURE WANTED

We buy all kinds of second hand goods and pay the highest prices. Also we sell all kinds of new and second hand furniture at the lowest prices. Cash or credit. Abe Novey, Brewery Hill H. & C. phone, 445x3 N10-1moch.

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Meyer, 2007 S. Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. N14-1m-p1.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for old scrap iron, old saw mill engines, traction engines, mining scrap. All kinds of junk. We are also in the market for beef hides and calf hides. For information call 101x or see J. Harris, 313 Ogden avenue, Clearfield, Pa. N26-11.

WANTED—A light colored reed baby carriage, must be of good size and in first class condition. Advise Progress office at once.

FOUND

FOUND—A bunch of keys having on it a couple of railroad keys. It may be the bunch advertised for in The Progress Nov. 21. Will the gentleman stop and look them over. D1-11.

Advertise in the Progress

TO BE SHORTER AND TIGHTER

Cleveland, O., Dec. 7.—Less yardage is to be the keynote of woman's dress the coming year, according to opinions expressed by the members of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers, who assembled in Cleveland today for their annual convention and style show. Scarcity of materials and the ever increasing cost of labor will continue to exert a powerful influence on the trend of styles for women. Not only in this influence apparent in the domestic offering for spring, but the Paris importations as well show a marked tendency toward smaller yardage. Arrangements of materials, however, are very cleverly worked out, and a number of striking new effects are introduced which give a particularly pleasing and youthful appearance.

Subscribe for the Progress.

Solid Gifts

Gifts that will far outlast the Yuletide season are the sort that we are showing and if you want to give something worth while here's the place that worthwhile gifts are being shown.

Hundreds of these gifts are on display tables and it will be a pleasure to both you and us if you will come in and look around. Of course, earlier selections are better.

Wm. F. Powell

FOR SALE

HORSES—Two horses, weighing 1100, will work single or double. Also a three year old colt. Horses have been working on a farm. Can be seen at W. J. Hoover farm at Hyde City. Call H. & C. 232-r2 D36tp.

COAL FOR SALE—Excellent house coal delivered promptly. Why not let me fill your bin now? S. E. McLarron, West Pine St. H. & C. phone 201x3. D7ch.

TEAM FOR SALE—Weights about 2700 lbs. Good for heavy hauling. Also good for farm work. Will be sold cheap. August Roux, Coudley, Pa. D8-41p.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms with light and heat for light housekeeping. Apply at 310 Park avenue. D7-31.

FOR RENT—We have several houses to rent to families with girls to work in the velvet mill, or to families who will lagree to take boarders. Apply at the Clearfield Textile Co. D9-12t.

LOST

LOST—Yesterday somewhere in the shopping district of town, a purse containing a sum of money. Finder return to Progress office and receive reward. D7-2tc.

LOST—Black and white English setter. Reward for return to F. G. Betts. D7-2tc.

LOST—Many a sale of something that you thought was useless and threw away. Someone could have used it. Ask the Progress Adman.

STRAYED—One dark brown mule. Approximate height 51 inches, approximate weight, 950 pounds. Notify the Bickford Fire Brick Co., Curwensville. D7-31.

Advertise in The Progress.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I find that in order to justify me in operating the Town Jitney under present conditions it will be necessary for me to ask just a little more fare from each passenger, and knowing as you do the necessity for such a move, am satisfied that you will be willing to share a little of my added expense with me.

Below you will find a schedule of rules and regulations for the governing of the Town Jitney service after December 9, 1917:

Single fares, 7 cents; double fare, 15 cents; three fares, 20 cents; four fares, 30 cents; five fares, 35 cents.

All passengers will be required to make their own change and have fare or ticket ready to drop in slot when entering car.

No penny change will be made by jitney driver and if patron does not have a nickel and two pennies he will have to drop a dime in the slot. All pieces of money from 25 cents up will be changed for patrons by driver on demand.

I will offer Cut Rate Ticket books, one containing 8 tickets for 50 cents, and one containing 16 tickets for \$1. On entering jitney patron will be required to tear tickets off single before dropping in slot and when more than one fare is paid with tickets you will be required to name number of fares to driver and show tickets before dropping them.

This advance is absolutely necessary if we would continue our service, and we ask your consideration and cooperation in the change.

E. M. FULLINGTON

President

N27-11t

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Look for your Diamond Brand Pills in the Diamond Brand wrapper. It is the only wrapper that has the Diamond Brand on it. Take one or two pills after each meal. They are sold by all druggists. Sold by Dr. J. C. GIST EVERYWHERE.

We're Open Evenings

This store will be open every evening from now until Christmas.

Nieman's
UNDERSELLING STORE
Market Street

OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Mrs. E. A. Bergerstock left yesterday morning for her home in Hendron, Va., after a six weeks' visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Daugherty on South Side.

Miss Bernadette Cole of South Side and Miss Nell Wood, Harry Taylor and Charlie Taylor, of Olanta who motored to DuBois Thursday evening to attend the musical at the Methodist church returned home yesterday.

Charles Jones, of Franklin, is visiting friends in town.

The ladies of the A. M. E. church are very grateful for the liberal patronage of the people who helped to make their supper a success Thursday evening. Over \$46.00 was cleared.

Percy H. Snyder and Eva L. Bloom both of New Millport, were united in marriage at the residence of Rev. I. P. Hawkins, Wednesday, December 12 at twelve o'clock. After the ceremony they returned to their home in New Millport. May continued happiness be their lot.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mallon have returned home from a week's visit at his home.

Mrs. H. O. Chapin and Miss Ida Robison visited Miss Mildred Shaffner at the Phillipsburg hospital yesterday. Miss Shaffner is getting along fine and expects to resume her duties as teacher at the Locust street school after the holidays.

Mrs. Fannie Spencer and daughter Miss Emma of near Bridgeport left for a visit with their brother and sister Joseph Sykes at Roaring Branch Pa., from there they will spend some time in Chester, Pa., with Mrs. Spencer's sister Mrs. Ralph Wrigley.

As usual the train was late last evening.

Mrs. Martha Andrew of Port Royal, is visiting her mother Mrs. Annie Jones.

Most all are stores are busy getting ready for their Christmas display of useful gifts.

Death claimed another, Montana pioneer at 4:30 Thursday morning, November 22 when Andrew J. Cupples for many years one of the best known miners and prospectors of the Helena district passed away at the family home on Henry street. The end came after a lingering illness of about eighteen months due to the infirmities of old age.

Mr. Cupples was born 75 years ago at Lewistown, Pa., where he spent the earlier years of his life and where he enlisted in 1861 for service in the Union army. As a volunteer in Company K, first Pennsylvania regiment of the reserve corps, he went to the front under General McDowell and saw very active duty right from the beginning of hostilities. He was badly wounded in the first battle of Bull Run. Recovering from the effects of the bullet wound Mr. Cupples again joined his regiment and fought during the remainder of the Civil war. He came to Montana 24 years ago and located on a ranch near Miles City. After living there six years he moved to Helena and from there continued to make this city his place of residence until the time of his death.

The deceased is survived by his wife of Gledive, Mrs. F. H. Kinsey and of Iondive, Mrs. F. H. Hinegan and Mrs. L. S. Thorpe, of Bozeman, Mrs. Ben Clough, of Halfway, Ore., Mrs. Sue Cupples of Helena. The sons are W. P. Cupples and E. R. Cupples of Butte and Fred of this city.

Funeral services were conducted under the auspices of the G. A. R. of which the deceased had been a member ever since it was organized.

Mrs. Cupples is a sister of Mrs. John H. Myers, Mrs. Samuel Moore and Mrs. Henry Addelman of South Side, Pierce, Caldwell, of and John M. Caldwell of Lawrence town, ship, Lex, of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Cupples formerly resided near Irvin Hill. The family have many friends in this vicinity.



My Second Medical Examination

By ALAN HINSDALE

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

I received my degree of M. D. on the 25th of June and on the 26th started for a town in the West, intending before settling down to practice to put in a couple of months' recreation. I fell in with a party of tourists, one of them being Miss Julia McGregor. When she discovered that I was a sawbones, there arose a bond of sympathy between us, for she was a daughter of one of the most eminent surgeons in America, and a lecturer in a medical college.

Preferring the company of these people, especially Miss McGregor, to traveling alone, I clung to them. Where they went I went. We visited the Yellowstone park and other regions of interest and when my outing was ended I pronounced it the most delightful I had ever experienced.

And well I might, for I had been falling in love with Miss McGregor, and she had reciprocated.

It was the middle of September when, having been referred by her to her father, I went to ask him for the hand of his daughter. She rounded up her outfit by a visit to friends in Chicago, but had written her father that I would call upon him at the family home, which was in a suburban town near the city of Philadelphia.

Having boarded the train that was to take me to my destination, the car being nearly filled, I took a seat by an elderly gentleman who was reading his evening newspaper. But he laid it on his lap soon after the train started and gazed out of the window. I addressed him, asking him how far my station was from the city. He informed me very courteously, and told me he lived there. Then I told him I was going to call upon Doctor McGregor, and asked him how I could find the doctor's residence. He told me he knew Doctor MacGregor very well and gave me the necessary directions.

While conversing with the gentleman I told him that I was a newly made M. D. I said I thought that I had an advantage over older doctors in that I had learned the latest discoveries in medicine.

My auditor listened to me attentively, occasionally asking me my opinion as to the merits of antitoxins for various diseases that were well known to the laity and I answered him in such language as would be understood by a layman, carefully avoiding medical terms. Whenever I was obliged to use scientific nomenclature he did not ask me to define the word used, nor did he at any time show a want of comprehension.

Before our journey was half ended he had asked me a number of these questions that I could not answer, and finally said that he did not see from my replies that the doctors just graduated knew any more than those who had been long in practice, and he did not think that doctors knew much, anyway, whether young or old. I was angered at this, and retorted that whether or no doctors were ignorant of their profession, they knew more than the laity. "Do you look upon your fellow citizen, Doctor MacGregor, as an ignoramus?" I added.

"What he knows," was the reply, "is as a grain of sand to a whole seacoast to what he doesn't know."

At this point the trainman called our station and we left the car together. The gentleman cooled my wrath by inviting me to ride with him in his motorcar to the home of my father-in-law in prospect, and I accepted his invitation. We entered a beautiful car which was in waiting, and were driven away by a uniformed chauffeur. My companion telling him to stop at a certain house by the way. On reaching this house, the former pointed to a handsome place, saying the doctor usually came up on the train we had traveled on and if he was not at home he would be very soon.

The maid who answered my summons at Doctor MacGregor's said that she expected the doctor very soon and I sat down to wait for him. In a few minutes who should enter the room but my companion on my trip from the city.

I was staggered. Why should he be there? He approached me with an amused but kindly smile, saying:

"Well, my boy, I'm sorry to have angered you, but it is the only revenge I could inflict upon a man who is about to rob me of the greatest treasure I possess."

"You—you are Doctor MacGregor?" I gasped.

"I am. I took occasion, incognito, to draw you out on various subjects. Now you may put your best foot forward, and make yourself appear the marvel my daughter has described you."

"Heavens!" I exclaimed. "I thought I had passed my medical examination last June. I didn't know that I was under the rack when you were questioning me."

"You doubtless acquitted yourself better this afternoon than on graduating, not knowing you were being examined."

The doctor and I dined together, and when I departed I had his consent to an engagement with his daughter. Since then I have become convinced that what doctors know is "as a grain of sand to a whole seacoast" to what they don't know.

But this is so in every department of science.

Miss Alice Hewitt of Glen Richey, spent the week in Clearfield with friends.

THE BRUNSWICK ALL PHONOGRAPHS IN ONE

The Brunswick is a final type phonograph—a composite model. In it are found all the desirable present-day features—plus. Up to now it has been the custom for each phonograph to have its own individual refinement—some have two or three, maybe four, valued features, but none had them all. None could play all records as well as The Brunswick.

The Brunswick is frankly a combination of all wanted perfections. Thus new levels in phonographic art are obtained.

Plays All Records

Heretofore each manufacturer had produced a phonograph that played his own records. The Brunswick does away with this old plan. The Brunswick may play any record, every make, without being restricted.

This wonderful Brunswick costs no more than ordinary phonographs, although many would be willing to pay more.

And we give terms on The Brunswick to make it easy for you.

Know for Yourself

Come and hear this marvelous phonograph. Note particularly the remarkable tones of the Pathe records on The Brunswick. Then ask us to play other makes—your favorite selections. You'll prefer them as played by The Brunswick.



Let us show you all the details—the acoustically perfect sound chamber—the accurately timed automatic stop—the super-motor—and the tone control. Also other costly extras. Then compare the prices. We feel sure you will prefer The Brunswick.

Prices \$75.00 to \$180.00

Clearfield Talking Machine Shop

E. E. SMITH, Prop.

SECOND ST.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER

Take Salts to flush Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an

irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying, and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this

for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs and then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders and is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

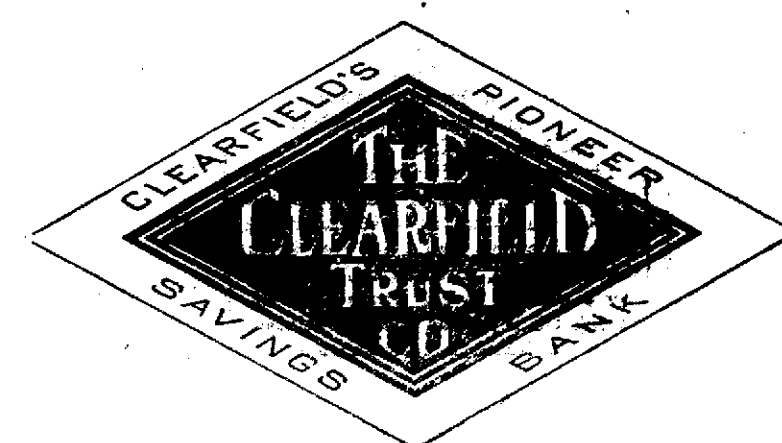
Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.

Get Ready!

In Monday's Papers We Will Publish
The Easy-to-Follow Rules of Our

1918 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Read them—see how simple they are—made for your profit—asking so little of you. We do the work—furnish all receipts—keep track of the money that will give you happiness—and then give you interest besides. Ask for handsome circular that tells the whole plan and answers your questions.



GLOBE

THEATRE TONIGHT
Special Metro Feature
Sammy Wehlen with all star cast
in
"BOWERS AND REAPERS"
A wonderplay in 6 acts
Special Metro Comedy
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew
in
"THE MATCH MAKERS"
Made by the famous Wurliitzer
Orchestra
ows start 1, 2:30, 4:00-6:30, 8:30
Admission 10 and 15c
MONDAY
Special Fox Feature
Iris and Pearl with all star cast
in
"WRATH OF LOVE"
In 6 Great Acts
Don't Miss It
Special Christie Comedy
All Stars

A RAW, SORE THROAT

uses Quickly When You Apply
a Little Musterole.
And Musterole won't blister like the
fashioned mustard plaster. Just
read it on with your fingers. It pene-
trates to the sore spot with a gentle
gle, loosens the congestion and draws
a the soreness and pain.
Musterole is a clean, white ointment
of oil of mustard. It is fine for
relief from sore throat, bronchitis,
influenza, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neu-
gia, headache, congestion, pleurisy,
tuberculosis, lumbago, pains and aches of
back or joints, sprains, sore muscles,
chills, chilblains, frostbite, colds on
chest (it often prevents pneumonia).
Keep it handy for instant use.
We and our drug hospital also \$2.50.



THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Bureau of Rates and Tariffs
The Public Service Company,
Philadelphia, Pa.
On December 31, 1917, this commission
has issued an order fixing the rates
for the use of gas for heating purposes
for the year 1918. The order provides
that the rate for gas for heating pur-
poses shall be \$1.00 per 100 cubic feet
for the year 1918. This order is
subject to the approval of the board
of directors of the public service com-
mission. The order also provides that
the rate for gas for other purposes
shall be \$1.00 per 100 cubic feet for
the year 1918. This order is subject
to the approval of the board of di-
rectors of the public service commis-
sion. The order also provides that the
rate for gas for other purposes shall
be \$1.00 per 100 cubic feet for the
year 1918. This order is subject to
the approval of the board of directors
of the public service commission.

Holiday Gifts

As usual you will find this
store the place for

Practical Holiday Gifts

Suitable selections in plen-
tiful variety abound in
our display of

Useful Articles

Clearfield Hardware Co.
125 Market St.
Clearfield, Pa.

Samplers for Tomorrow

Weatherman says "Cold
Wave". That means you'll
stay in the house tomorrow.
One of these delicious Whittman
Samplers will help you put in
the time—furnishing you some-
thing to nibble at while you
read your paper or your favor-
ite book.
\$1, \$2, \$3, and \$5

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Daugherty and
daughters Ruth and Gertrude left this
morning for Philadelphia to visit their
daughter and sister.
Miss Kathryn Henderson returned
to her home in Glen Richey last even-
ing after spending the week with Miss
Elizabeth Reed of Pine Grove.
Miss Kathryn McMullen, nurse at
the Polk institution at Polk, Pa., is
visiting her sister Mrs. George Ray-
mond at her home on Fourth street.
Mrs. Arch Davidson, of Curwens-
ville was shopping here yesterday.
Miss Blanche Minnick arrived home
last evening from spending the past
ten days with friends in Cumberland,
Mr.
Mrs. W. J. Berry left yesterday for
her home in Stoneboro after visiting
Mrs. Annie Berry at her home on Mar-
garetta street.
W. E. Miller of Mitchells attended
to business here today.
Mrs. Margaret Wrigley is ill at
her home on Market street.
Mrs. William McCullough who is
visiting her daughter Mrs. James I.
Goodlander, at Pittsburgh is seriously
ill there.
Joseph Yothers, of Williamsport, is
visiting with relatives here.
Miss Rebecca Adams and sister of
Grampian, were shopping in our
stores today.
Mrs. Jay Murphy of Curwensville,
was shopping in our stores today.
James Leonard of LeConte Mills,
was a business visitor to Clearfield to-
day.
Miss Kitty Biddle, of New Millport,
spent the day in Clearfield.
A. R. Hepler of Tyrone, transacted
business here yesterday.
Mrs. E. E. Park, of Mahaffey, was
shopping here yesterday.
Miss Rebecca Dale and sister Miss
Inez Dale, of Curwensville were shop-
ping here today.
Mrs. Charles Jacox and sons of Du-
Bois are visiting relatives here over
the week end.
L. W. Bell, of Kerrmoor, was in
town on business yesterday.

JOSEPH KUBINA GETS PENITENTIARY SENTENCE

Joseph Kubina, charged with being
responsible for the death of Mrs. Mary
Barnum, was sentenced to the peniten-
tiary for a term of two to three years
in the penitentiary. In view of the fact
that he was willing to plead guilty and
thereby save the county the expense of a
trial in court, together with the large
element of doubt surrounding the real
cause of the woman's death Kubina
was given a minimum sentence.
Mrs. Mosser died at the home of
friends in Curwensville following the
assault. The Clearfield county au-
thorities discovered that the crime
was committed in Centre county and
turned Kubina over to the Centre
county authorities after his arrest and
confinement in Fort McClellan.

LICENSE TRANSFER

In the Court of Quarter Sessions of
Clearfield County Pennsylvania.

The petition for the transfer of li-
quor license has been filed in this
office, transfer from Howard P. Burns
to Frank A. Howe. Hotel situated in
the village of Winburne Cooper town-
ship, known as the Winburne hotel.
Returnable to Monday December 17,
1917.

Certified from the records this 8th
day of December, 1917.
JOHN H. MOORE, Clerk.

RUB RHEUMATIC ACHING JOINTS AND STOP PAIN

Instant relief with small trial bottle
of old, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil"

Rheumatism is "pain" only.
Not one case in fifty requires inter-
nal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub
soothing, penetrating St. Jacob's Oil
right into your sore, aching joints
and relief comes instantly. St. Ja-
cob's Oil is a harmless rheumatism
liniment which never disappoints and
can not burn the skin.
Lumber up! Quit complaining! Get
a small trial bottle of old, honest St.
Jacob's Oil at any drug store, and in
just a moment you'll be free from
rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness.
Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. St.
Jacob's Oil is just as good for sciatica
neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

ASTHMA There is no "cure" but relief is often brought by VICK'S VAPORUB

SOLDIER'S LETTERS

In France, Nov. 6, 1917
My Dear Mother:
Just a few lines to let you know I
am well and hope you are all the same
at home. I have had several letters
from home the past week, also two
bundles of papers. I was glad to get
them for I had been wondering just
who had been drafted and who had
been exempted. There are a few pa-
tients of mine going back to the
States who are from this hospital and
one of them promised me to write you
a letter and tell you just what I am
doing, what kind of a place we are in
and so on. If you get such a letter
from someone in the States you will
know it is from one of my patients
who was with me here in France.
I am going to send a box of souve-
nirs and a few odds and ends that I
picked up around the camps. If they
get home I can tell you all about them
after this great war is over. Let us
hope that it is not many years. I
wrote a few lines to Sara tonight
and want to write to Cora and Ruth if
I get time but you know we have pre-
scribed hours for doing things and
they must be done at those times.
For instance if a fellow feels as if he
would like to sit up for a few min-
utes after the lights are out he cannot
do it. He must go to bed at 9:45,
whether he wants to or not. We must
get up at 6 a. m. no matter how sleep-
y we are. In case there is a convoy in
or out we get in the middle of the
night and work until we are dismissed
and sent back to bed. Now even
those are the things that makes army
life pleasant. At present I have plenty
of good warm clothing and am pretty
well fed. I get all I want to eat at
any rate, such as it is. I have a good
place to sleep and get plenty of exer-
cise so you need not worry about me
not getting along all right.
If you send anything for Christmas
put it in small boxes and sew cloth
around it and wrap in strong paper.
That tin box that Hazel sent was all
smashed in but do not think any of
the contents were lost. I received let-
ters from home last week. Our mail
arrives here in lots. We get a bunch
of letters one day and then do not get
any more for three or four weeks.
Well I guess this is about all for this
time. Hoping you will soon be able
to get our letters without paying for
them. Remember me to all my
friends. Love to all the children and
your own dear self and Dad.
GUY LAWHEAD

Based On Cost Per Tablet
It Saves 9 1/2 c.
CASCARA QUININE
No advance in price for this 20 year-
old remedy—25c for 24 tablets—Some
cold tablets now 30c for 21 tablets—
Figured on proportionate cost per
tablet, you save 9 1/2c when you buy
24—Cure Cold
in 24 hours—grip
in 3 days—Money
back if it fails.
24 Tablets for 25c.
At any Drug Store

HOSPITAL BENEFIT DECEMBER 28
The Hospital Auxiliaries have se-
cured Mrs. Salo Friedewald, of Scrant-
on to give a series of six readings
to help pay off the hospital debt. The
first reading will take place December
28 in the auditorium of the New High
school which the school board has
kindly permitted to be used for this
charitable purpose.
Mrs. Friedewald is an interpreter
of modern drama and comes here
highly recommended. A number of
Clearfield people who have heard Mrs.
Friedewald speak of her in the terms
of highest praise.
Season ticket \$2.00. Buy a ticket
and help pay off the hospital debt.
Tickets on sale at Thatcher's Drug
store.

Subscribe for The Progress.

Buy Farm Produce Direct

Delicious apples, crisp cab-
bage, choice potatoes, clean oats
and corn, tender poultry, young
turkeys, dressed with head, en-
trails and feet removed.
Do away with the middleman.
It's cheaper for you at our low
prices.
R. C. MacKLAY
PARKE
York Co. Penna.
Formerly Prin. Ramey Schools

Distinctive Stationery

Novelty in beauty and also
novelty in effect—distinctive-
ness which perhaps your neigh-
bor does not already possess in
stationery. If you would like
to see something that is radi-
cally new we can show it to you.
The price?—just a few cents
Dooley's Drug Store

Fashion Hints By Margaret Mason

(Written for United Press)
If furniture could only talk
Just think of what it could tell
Of births and deaths, domestic joys
And loves delicious spell,
Of faithless wives and husbands, too,
Of murders, dire and fell,
Of sordid brawls—that it can't talk
Perhaps is just as well.

New York, Dec. 8.—If you haven't a
bed that your great-great-grand-
father and incidentally your great-
great-grandmother slept in or a
mirror that reflected your double great-
aunt's patrician features or at least a
chair that your grandmother's great-
uncle used to sit and snore in before
the fire then it's up to you to hustle
around and get a fourposter that
someone else's great-great-great-
grandfather and great-great-great-
grandmother slept in or a mirror that
reflected someone else's great-aunt's
double chin or a wing chair that
creaked under the weight of someone
else's grandmother's great uncle.

The craze for antique furniture in-
creases with the passing of the years
even as the high cost of living. Maids
and matrons discuss glibly the differ-
ent merits of Hepplewhite, Sheraton,
Chippendale, the elder Adam and can
tell a Louis Quinze chair from a Louis
Seize even though they are prone to
pronounce it a quince. Antique deal-
ers are finding it harder to fool these
well versed female furniture fiends as
to periods and dates but alas whether
a piece is a copy or the original is not
easily detected in these days of camou-
flage.

Of course wonderful old pieces can
be picked up at ridiculous prices in
Europe now. The main problem is
after you get it what are you going to
do with it. An acquaintance of mine
who has lived in London for several
years is quietly feathering her nest
with many choice and cheap pieces
which of course she will be allowed to
bring in with the rest of her house-
hold goods when she returns home af-
ter the war.

She at least can rest secure and se-
rene in the implicit knowledge that
someone's great-great-grandfathers
and grandmothers really did use her
stuff while we who purchase our an-
tiques here are apt to be speaking
doubtly incorrectly when we refer to
our junk as 'old antiques.'

In fact most of the antique furni-
ture over here is made while you wait.
An old cabinet maker called in to
render first aid to a marvelous four-
poster which has been in the old
Southern shop of a friend of mine
for generations. He closed many dark
deposits of the antique furniture deal-
ers and he spoke from years of ex-
perience with one of the largest and
most exclusive of New York antique
furniture shops.

It seems bright lovely new copies
of old pieces are made up in job lots
at Grand Rapids and then shipped to
this antique shop to go through the
process of ageing. The indignities
that these perfectly good bureaus and
tables and highboys are then subjected
to are quite Boschey in conception.
Heavy chains are dragged back and
forth and ground around over their
fair smooth surfaces. Sealing water
and bottles of ink are upset on virgin
varnished tops and allowed to stay a
while. This ink treatment is particu-
larly popular with desks and secretar-
ies. Blows with hammers and chisels
are dealt impartially and then the
poor old high boys and lowboys and
whatnots are taken out, lined up
against the wall and shot. Yes peep-
ered with bird shot so it can be
blamed on the worms.

Thusly camouflaged a piece which
cost originally \$50 in Grand Rapids
may easily fetch \$500 or a couple of
thousand in New York.

In the face of such prices too they
still have the nerve to dub some of the
pieces lowboys. If they dealt exclu-
sively in highboys and high chairs it
would be more to the point.
Up to the moment of going to press
I have always endeavored to keep my
children from mauding unduly my
meager assortment of Grand Rapids
best. After hearing the cabinet mak-
ers' story, however, I have decided to
turn them loose and soon hope to have
a collection of antiques that will rival
the rickiest treasures in the proud
possession of The Daughter of a
Thousand Earls.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson 10.—Fourth Quarter, for
December 9, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Text of the Lesson, Neh. 8:1-12.
Memory Verses, 2, 3—Golden Text,
Ps. 119:105—Commentary Prepared
by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The wall being finished, the doors
set up, porters, singers and Levites
appointed, Nehemiah gave to his brother
Hanani and to Hananiah, the ruler
of the palace, charge over Jerusalem,
for they were faithful men and feared
God (7:1, 2). These men did not
find their position an easy one, but
such men would find it more difficult
to rule in righteousness in any city on
earth today. For, while iniquity has al-
ways abounded, our Lord Jesus taught
that when he shall come in glory at
the end of this age it shall be as it
was in the days of Noah and Lot (Luke
27:26-30). From chapter 7:68, 67, it
would seem that about 50,000 had now
returned from captivity, and from 7:7,
I conclude that meant the total of the
three companies who returned with
Zerubbabel, with Ezra and with Ne-
hemiah, for as they were taken cap-
tive in three deportations, so they re-
turned at three different times. If we
are right in believing that 1814 began
to end the times of the gentiles, there
may be two or three great events ere
they finally close, but probably all
within a comparatively few years.

Our lesson chapter tells of the peo-
ple gathered to hear the book of the
law of Moses, the law of God, read to
them by Ezra, the scribe, probably
with assistance from others either in
reading or explaining or both. It was
a full week's Bible conference at
which the book of the law of the Lord
their God was read to them one-
fourth part of each day, and another
fourth part they confessed and wor-
shipped the Lord their God (9:3).
The book of the law is the heart of
the lesson, and it is mentioned eight
times in chapter 8 and 9:1-3. There
is nothing on earth to be compared to
the word of God, and, while they
had only a part of what we call the
Bible, we have the complete book, and
the wonder is that we can find time
for aught else, for there alone can we
learn to know God and his eternal
purpose in Christ. It is interesting to
note that it was before the water gate
that the people gathered to drink the
living water of the Word of Life (8:1,
3, 16), for water represents the word
(Eph. 5:26; Ps. 119:9).

We noticed in a previous lesson that
the sheep gate at which the building
of the wall began and ended suggested
the great sacrifice apart from which
nothing is ever truly begun. Lesson
verse 8 is to me an epitome of all
that is comprehended in good reading.
"They read in the book in the law of
God distinctly and gave the sense and
caused them to understand the read-
ing." Whether it be reading or sing-
ing, it ought to be according to this.
Paul speaks of uttering words easy to
be understood and says, "I had rather
speak five words with my understand-
ing; that I might teach others also,
than ten thousand words in an un-
known tongue" (1 Cor. 14:9, 19). The
effect upon the people as they heard
the word of God is beautifully set
forth in verses 10, 12. They had great
mirth because they understood the
words that were declared unto them,
and they went their way to eat and
drink and send portions to others not
so fortunate. The portions were food
for their bodies as a result of their joy
in the Lord, which was their strength.

For full thirty years (June, 1916) I
have seen real joy in people's hearts
in my own congregation and at the Bi-
ble classes because of the simple ex-
position of the whole word of God,
taken literally, except when plainly a
figure of speech, and in twenty-seven
years and five months of that time I
have received from grateful hearts
without any solicitation over \$950,000
to help give portions of living bread
and water to multitudes who other-
wise might not have heard it. I tell
them that if their joy in the Lord does
not make them long to have others
receive the same they are not as glad
as they might be. These people had
very great gladness (verses 12, 17),
and their service was the result. An-
other result was that they kept the
feast of tabernacles as it had not been
kept since the days of Joshua, the son
of Nun. They also confessed their
sins and separated themselves from
the ungodly (8:17; 9:1, 2). God made
them rejoice with great joy, so that
the joy of Jerusalem was heard afar
off (12:43).

So it shall be to the ends of the
earth when the Lord shall have finally
comforted Jerusalem (Isa. 35:10; 51:
11; 52:9, 10). So should it be now on
the part of all true believers that who-
soever will may receive a portion and
help complete the church, that the mar-
riage of the Lamb may come. We do
not understand the word of God as we
should unless we are sure that by the
precious blood of Christ we have
eternal redemption and can never per-
ish; that at his coming for his church
we shall be like him even as to our
bodies, that between now and then he
has our service all appointed for us,
and we have only to walk with him
in the good works which he has pre-
pared (Eph. 1:6, 7; John 10:28; I John
3:1, 2; Phil. 3:20, 21; Eph. 2:10).
If tempted to ask ourselves, What
can I one person, do? think of the boy
whose loaves fed thousands.

Mrs. Charles Gustafson and her lit-
tle daughters Mildred and Edna of
Ridgway, are visiting Mrs. D. R.
Woolridge this week.

Santa Was Here!

And Whispered Into Our Ears About A Lot Of
Things That You're Going To Want On
Christmas

After our talk with him he decided to make this
store his regular stopping place and if you could
only see some of the things that he has picked out
for you!

Just down the stairs in our basement store Old
Santa has placed hundreds of different kinds of toys
—toys so solidly built that months of the hardest
play still finds them ready for you any time.

Have Mother or Daddy bring you in or, if you
want to, you can come in yourself and pick out what
you want that great old Santa to bring you on
Christmas.

Kurtz Stationery Store
The Quality Shop



See our window showing the convenient positions the
Apex—with its dust pan nozzle—is adapted to.

Electric Supply Co.

You ought to know

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We can supply you with varnish that has the exact
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For outside work and all surfaces exposed to water, use DEVORE
Vernosite. It will not turn white from sleet or rain and the
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required, use DEVORE Pale Interior. It brightens the natural
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proofs the wood, adds enables it to withstand the severest wear
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